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manian advance has now about the Hudson Bay Railway. The Rumanian advance has now about doubled the distance between Gen. Sartal's force in Macedonia and the original Rumanian front, thus, it is believed, averting all danger that these forces might effect a penetration to the Rumanian theater for the relief of Rumania. This savance seriously threatens the line of the Sereth in Moldavia, according to the German military authorities. The line in question is along a 6-mile front which was long ago fortified and is believed now to be even stronger than at the time of its original preparation. The Rumanian petroleum wells in the district occupied by the Teutonic troops have been found so little damaged, the reports state, that oil is already being produced.

FRENCH RETAKE POINT AT VERDUN LOST TO GERMANS

PARIS. Dec. 18—A raid was undertaken by German troops last night ou
the Somme front north of Chilly.
The announcement from the War Office
today says the effort was without permanent success. On the Verdun front,
active artillery fighting occurred in the
region of Louvemont and Chambretter.
"On the right bank of the Meuse
Prench troops, in a spirited engagement,
drove the enemy from the Chambrettes
Farm, which we occupy now in its entirety," and last night's announcement.

RENCH AVIATOR, WHO RAIDED ESSEN, KILLED AT VERDUN

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Capt. de Beauchamp, who bombed Essen, the home of the Krupo works, after a thrilling flight, and who, in November, made a flight to Munich and dropped bombs on the town, has been killed. He met his end in an air fight near Douaumont, his machine falling within the French lines, In his flight to Munich, Capt. de Beauthamp crossed the Alps and covered a distance of 41 miles.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1916-24 PAGES.

ACKENSEN DRIVES LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 12, SNOW LIKELY TOMORROW RICH OKLAHOMAN RUSSO - RUMANIANS BACK IN DOBRUDJA Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow; probably snow; much colder; the lowest temperature tonight will be about 12 degrees; fresh

Santa Claus Has Not Forgotten Me!"

Your contribution will help some needy child to say this Christmas morning—through the

Post-Dispatch Xmas Festival Fund

Retreating Armies Approaching the Lower Danube, Which Forms Boundary Between Russia and King Ferdinand's Country.

More Than 1000 Prisoners Taken on Wallachia-Moldavia Front - French Attack Near Rheims Re-

Position Lost to Germans on Right Bank of Meuse Is Retaken by Gen. Mangin's

SERLIN, Dec. 19, by wireless to Say-Russians and Rumanians on the Rumanian front is announced in today's statement from army headquarters.

The Russians and Rumanians in Dobrudia are continuing their retreat and

which forms the boundary between Russia and Rumania and is approximately 50 miles north of the line the Russians and Rumanians held when Bucharest was captured.

French yesterday undertook an ad-

tacks in the near future, they maintain that the results attained are small and have no effect on the general military ticipated future attacks will necessi-tate any transfer of troops from the east

france, where they will be shipped to France, where they will be relaid to facilitate the movement of troops, guns, munitions and supplies.

It has been decided to remove 20 miles of rails between Edmonton and

NEW COURT COMMISSIONER JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.-After balloting a good part of the day, Judges of the Missouri Supreme Court last night elected John T. White, a Springfield attorney, as Commissioner for the Court, succeeding Judge Fred L. Williams of Joplin, who was elected in November to the Chamber of Commerce of Erie, Pa. an. 1. The salary is \$7500 a year.

FIANCEE AT JOPLIN

Shot by Masked Man Who Con- Real Estate Man Who Killed cealed Himself in House While Occupants Were Out.

Company Were Out.

A cold wave warning was issued by the St.
LAST OF MAY IN DECEMBER. Louis Weather Bureau at 2 and Bureau at

vorce and \$82,000 Alimony at Tulsa-Slaver Escapes.

volver after the shooting and escaped. Davis returned from the business dis- have been lost. trict to the Carter home at a late hour Mrs. Carpenter, at her

ADRIATIC DOCKS 3 BAYS LATE: RACED WITH SUSPECTED RAIDER

The ship was sighted off Newfoundland, the passengers asserted. She appeared shortly after a wireless warning to look out for a raider had been received. The Adriatic, under full speed,

Mrs. Laura Corner, so it is evident that ceived. The Adriatic, under full speed, the man was in the house alone 30 minutes. The stranger for a brief time followed the Adriatic and then bore away in a different direction. The Adriatic arrived three days late.

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To look out for a later that speed, the man was in the house alone 30 minutes. The fact that no drawers were that the Probate Court will save something for her out of Ruhr's insurance. Never Get Accounting.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Carpenter had occasion to call upon Ruhr from time to time for interest payments on small deeds of trust that she held, but she had never gotten a statement from him as to how their ac-

Got \$82,000 Alimeny.
TULSA, Ok., Dec. 19.—Samuel C. Davis figured several weeks ago in a

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—For setting new record in her flight from Chicago to New York, Miss Ruth B. Law las ner given in her honor here by the Civic Forum and the Aero Club of America. Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, Capt.

November to the Chamber of Commerce of Erie, Pa., to be expended by the Aero Club of America in a proposed transcontinental airplane contest, was made.

Self Sold J. B. Carpenter Bad Deed of Trust.

NURSE

His Wife Recently Obtained Di- Mrs. Mary Klittich Has Only Unsecured Notes as Sacurity for Life Savings.

LOST

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 19.-Samuel C. Da-Further investigation into the tangle vis of Tulsa, Ok., wealthy dealer in In- affairs of Frank B. Ruhr, lawyer and dian lands, was shot and killed last real estate dealer, who killed himself . settled weather to night in the home of Mrs. Dalsy Carnight and tomorrow: probably been married Sunday. The assailant before to the set of been married Sunday. The assailant, brings to light that among his victims snow; much colder tomorrow, and in north and west Mrs. Carter had placed her wedding ows, Mrs. James B. Carpenter ot 756 trousseau, threatened Mrs. Carter, her Skinker road, whose husband had been mother and their maid with his re- Ruhr's benefactor from boyhood, and Mrs. Mary Klittich, a practical nurse,

In company with Mrs. Carter and her mother. They discovered that a window had been broken, and believed a trust which are now being investigated burglar was in the house. Davis, with to determine whether they are worth

a revolver in hand, started to search the premises. He was fired on by a masked man, who shot him in the back. He lived only a few minutes.

The women slammed shut the door of the room in which Davis had been continue letting him handle the family s of the room in which Davis had been continue letting him handle the family s killed and placed their weight against it all estate business. Her husband, Mrs. it, imprisoning the slayer. He threat-Carpenter said, had known Ruhr from NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—An unidentified ship having one funnel and two masts to the neighborhood of Rheims, but were repulsed by the German fire.

Advance in Dobrudfa.

The statement says:

"Army group of Field Marshal you make the been warned by wire less during the last two days in local engagements, more than 1000 Russians were brought in a prisoners and many vehicles, most of them laden with provisions, were captured.

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the \$5150 which she gave to Ruhr fo the \$5150 which she gave to Ruhr for investment comprised her whole fortune, and that all that she has to show for

knew threats had been made to kill him. counts stood. When she called upon Davis Recently Divorced and Wife give her a check for her needs at the

This method of procedure was com mented upon in Mrs. Carpenter's fare suit in which his wife obtained a di-vorce and \$82,000 alimony. His daughter her daughter's Mrs. Carpenter's family recently married Hugh Simmons, son of Mayor J. H. Simmons of Tulsa. Davis was of Indian descent and grew wealthy in the sair of Indian lands in Oklahoma. \$2500 GIFT FOR RUTH LAW ter, but promised to have the statement when she called again. On this occasion Mrs. Carpenter said she told Ruhr she was anxious about her business he had not time to attend to the matand suggested that something might happen to him and she might find her-self in trouble, just like others had found themselves with other real estate agents. She had in mind the case of A H. Frederick and Charles Christian Crone, real estate dealers who are serv-

Crone, real estate dealers who are serving terms in the penitentiary for swinding clients.

Mrs. Carpenter says Ruhr laughed heartily at this, assured her everything was all right and not to worry. She says Ruhr told her he was insured for \$50,000, and there was no need for fear on the part of his clients.

Her son, Fred G. Carpenter, an artist, end J. M. Tompsett, a son-in-law of Mrs. Carpenter, is now engaged in examining her deeds of trust. He has found a bad reortgage for \$600 and a good one for \$40.

Six Still to Be Investigated.

There are six still to be investigated, all of which are second and third deeds of trust. Tompsett declares that the \$600 deed, apparently, was bought by his father-in-law, upon Ruhr's word, as examination of title at the time it was purchased, would have shown the property upon which it was placed was not worth a second deed. It is known to be valueless because the property has been foreclosed and there was barely enough realized from the sale to satisfy the first mortgage.

Priceduls, volug are also voting today on the liquor question.

There were 118,110 men registered and 10,946 women. The women voted only for the school committee.

GERMANY WILL NOT EXECUTE CAPTAIN OF THE CALEDONIA Than That of CALEDONIA Than That of Cale. Frystt. LONDON, Dec. 18.—In the House of Commons today A. Bonar Law, Chancel-

first mortgage.

Tompsett is sure his father-in-law was imposed upon by Ruhr when he purchased all the deeds, as Carpenter, in business conversations with Tompsett on several occasions had always said first deeds of trust on city property were

first deeds of trust on city property were the best sort of investment.

Mrs. Klittich, an elderly woman, told a Post-Dispatch reported tearfully that she believed Ruhr had taken every doliar she had. She had been unable to practice nursing for the last three mofiths because of ill health, and she declares she is broken hearted because of fears for her future welfare. She said the \$500 she had asved and given to Ruhr were her savings and interest on her money since her husband died

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Senator's Son Who Is Selected For Federal Appellate Judgeship Here



dent to Succeed Late Judge

E. E. Adams.

WASHINGTON, Poc. 19.-Judge Kim

Senator William J. Stone has er

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that his mission might be misunde

Relations might stand in the way o

Stone Is 40 Years Old. Kimbrough Stone, who is 40 year

old, is a graduate of Harvard. When he was 22 years old and associated

with his father in the practice of lay

terested in an organisation known as the National Health Society. This organisation had a Missouri branch created to fight the repeal of a law.

The younger Stone went through

Each Side in Carrying to the Polls.

BOSTON, Dec. 19.-The liveliest fight was on today. The no-license advocates, by President Wilson to be United States who had lost so consistently, have been Circuit Judge of the Eighth Circuit, suc aroused to fresh efforts by the evangelistic campaigns of Billy Sunday and of St. Louis. the concerted action of temperance societies representing various religious he

The license party, admittedly anxious The license party, admittedly anxious visiting the White House since the over the outcome, left nothing that was President's re-election, in the fear proper undone to influence public opinproper undone to influence public opin-stood. Some of his friends even said ion and bring out the vote favorable to that the Senator feared that his conthe regulated sale of intoxicants. The polls opened in the 223 precincts

normal, but before noon at almost all the polling places voters were in line

in greater numbers than in the corresponding hour in other years.

The saloons were closed during the voting period, though hotels were permitted to sell drinks with meals. Hundreds of automobiles, public and private, about equally divided between the two factions, searched out apathetic voters and rushed them to the voting booths. Fitchburg, North Adams, Peabody and Quincy are also voting today on the liquor question.

There were 118,110 men registered and

Than That of Capt. Fryatt.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—In the House of
Commons today A. Bonar Law, Chancelior of the Exchequer, said the German
foreign office had given assumines
that Capt. James Blaikie, taken prisoner
by the Germans at the time the British
steamship Caledonia was sunk, would
not share the fate of Capt. Charles FryThe British steamship Brussels.

FULL REPARATION FUTURE NECESSARY

Premier Declares Allies Must Be Assured Prussian Militarism Won't Disturb Peace of Europe.

ALLIES' FORMAL REPLY TO BE MADE IN FEW DAYS

House Is Told Shipping Will Be Nationalized in True Sense-Director of National Service Is Appointed-Tardiness of Decision Has Caused Disasters, New Leader Declares.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Premier Lloyd-George said in the House of Commons today that it was felt that they should know before ntering on negotiations that Germany was prepared to accede to the only terms whereon it was possible for peace to be obtained and

The Premier said that without reparation peace would be im-

He said there were no proposals for peace. To enter into proposals of which they had no knowledge was to put their heads into a noose with the rope end in the hands of Germany,

Much as they longed for it, the Premier added, the central Powers' note and the speech preceding it afforded small encouragement and hope for an

Hundreds of Autos Used by Senator's Son Selected by Presi-Reichstag was characterized by Lloyd-George as constituting in substan denial of the only terms upon which peace was possible. Lloyd-George said:

"Our answer will be given in full accord with our allies. Each of the on the liquor question that Boston nas brough Stone of Kansas City, Mo., son allies has separately and independently arrived at the same conclusion. I am experienced in its 41 years of license of Senator Stone, was nominated today glad of the first answer given by France and Russia

The Premier said the allies would insist that the only end of the war must be a complete guarantee against Prussian militarism disturbing ceeding the late Judge Elmer B. Adam The formal reply of the allies, the Premier announced, will be given

deavored to avoid any move which might be construed as being in his the course of a few days. The Premier said: "We will wait until we hear what terms and guarantees there are sures than those which Germany broke. Meanwhile we put our trust in our

broken army."

After declaring that prace without reparation was impossible, the Practice asked whether "all the outrages on land and sea" had been liquidate by "a few pious phrases about humanity." prominent position as chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign During the war, the Premier said, shipping would be nationalized in

He declared the time had come when the dominions should be consul ore formally as to the war. An imperial conference would be summoned at

an early date to discuss vital questions. The Premier said it was proposed to appoint a director of national service and that all industries and services would be scheduled as essential or non-

The Premier announced it had been decided to give recognition to the gents of former Premier Venizelos of Greece.

The Premier said he was convinced the Irish question was a misunder-tanding, and that he hoped this misunderstanding would be removed.

Settlement of the Irish question, the Premier added, would be a great

the passage of which was procured by the so-called Baking Powder Trust, which prohibited the use of alum in baking powders. When the Premier entered the House just before 4 o'clock he was cheered enthusiastically from all quarters. Former Premier Asquith, who entered a moment later, also was cheered vociferously by the Liberais.

Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial staff at army headquarters. the State, at the instance of his father, to prosecute manufacturers for the violation of this law. The Missouri branch of the society, it developed, was chiefly William J. Stone and D. J. Kelly, representing the "trust," was declared to be the organizer. Later it developed many members of the Missouri Legislature had been bribed. John A. Lee, former Lieutenant-Governor, resigned after Kelly accused him of distributing brite money to prevent the reneated.

seed in khaki, was in the gallery. When the House assembled every sent on the floor and in the galleries was filled. The diplomatic representatives of Great Britain's allies occupied seats in the gallery for distinguished strangers. On the bench reserved for Lords were many members of the Upper House who took a prominent part is bringing about the recent change of Government. Among them were Lords Northeliffe, Reading, Burnham, Islington and Pirrie. There was also a scattering of ministers, including Premier Massey and former Premier Ward

Has Never Rim for Office.

Kimbrough Stone, although credited with having "a genius for politics," has never run for office. He was known as a "mixer," ranking friends both 'or himself and his father, but he always contended that there was more fun and leas trouble and anxiety in the practice of law. He took hold of a young men's lible class and was credited with bringing the enrollment up to 125, which was double the membership he had at the start.

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Dealing with the war situation, the Premier and be had to paint a stern, but not gloomy picture. The Rumanian blunder was an unformation one, but at the worst it only prolenged the war and could not affect it. It might have a salutary effect, he continued, in calling the attention of the allies to effects of the organization. To present the Disasters.

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Turning to the more purely political of the domestic problems he new ministry, Lloyd-George said:
"We are anxious to avoid all controversial questions. The function

the Premier and leader of the House of Commons have been separated secause it was believed the double tasks were too much for one man. The nization of the new Cabinet is best adapted for the purpose of war. In war you want prompt decision, and the allies have suffered disaster after rater from tardiness of decision."

The Premier analyzed the German Chancellor's speech and then declared

"Without reparation peace is impossible. Moreover, what guarantee is

there that subterfuges will not be used in future to overthrow any treaties of peace wherein we might now enter?

"We must keep a steadfast eye on the purpose for which we entered the war. We entered it to defend Europe from aggression of the Prussian military caste. We must insist that there be the most complete guarantees st this caste ever disturbing again the peace of Europe.

Declares Prussia Has Been Bad Neighbor. "Prussia has been a bad neighbor. Now that the war has really been ertaken it would be folly not to see to it that this swash-buckling through he streets of Europe and this disturbance of peaceful citizens was dealt with

here and now as the most serious offense against the law of nations. Referring to the mobilization of labor, the Premier said no man would be taken into the army if he were capable of rendering more useful service

Arthur Neville Chamberlain, he announced, has been appointed direct general of National Service.

"Any one who wantonly prolongs this conflict has a crime on hich oceans of terrs could not cleanse," the Premier declared, "but any one who abandons the struggle without attaining the object would be even more guilty. Are we likely to attain our object by accepting the German proposal? To accept the proposals would be to put our heads into a floose. Historic example causes us to regard the proposal with disquiet."

Minister, Dr. Paul Ritter, represe

state the purpose of their visit.

BERNSTORFF SEES

SOME HOPE IN

"Sounds as if They Would Not

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Peace."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Count Ber

Lloyd-George's speech: "That sounds as if they would not refuse to talk about

Russian Council of the Emple Against Peace Offer, PETROGRAD, Dec. B.—The Council

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WHEAT UP SEVEN CENTS ON

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THE WIDOW OF

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HIS BENEFACTOR

BRITAIN'S PEACE STATEMENT

Later Reports Amplifying Statemen of Lloyd-George Cause Sharp Reaction. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Excited advance

more than 7 cents a bushel today !

peace, anyway."

PREMIER'S TALK

sals to the allies, both called tary Lansing today but declined

ITALY TO STAND BY ALLIES IN ANSWER TO PEACE OFFER

Baron Sonnino in Chambe Questions Sincerity of Central Powers' Proposal.

tOME, Dec. 19.—Foreign Minister Son no said in the Chamber of Deputie vesterday that several resolution which and been introduced in the chamber in regard to the peace proposals of the central Powers seemed to be based on position that the Government had uid have concrete and precise in-ons as to the basis on which nego-

ations would be opened.
"As I said on the day before, the supotiations in the enemy's note.

the day which might let it be sup-sed that the attitude of Italy differed on that of her allies Amid an out-rat of cheering for Baron Sonnino, the amber voted the order of the day, imving confidence in the Government of further ordered that the Foreign nister's speech be placarded throughtally. The vote on the order of the y was 276 to 40. the price of wheat resulted from re-ports that the speech of the British Pre-mier in Parliament today supported the

ALLIES TO REPLY TOMORROW, SAYS PREMIER BRIAND

yesterasy's close, a jump of 7 cents to 7% cents. At this stage selling increased and the market began to react.

Brokerage reports later that in rejecting Germany's peace offer, Lloyd-George had left the door open for Berlin to make a definite statement of terms sent the wheat market down grade rapidly in the last half hour of trading. May wheat fell to \$1.65%, a drop of 6%c.



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S. Ruffner Says Resale of Keokuk Power at Profit Is to Be Ended.

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Union Electric Has Paid Missour Electric \$4.65 per Horsepower Year Profit on Current.

The forthcoming consolidation of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. which supplies electricity in the city and the Electric Co. of Missouri, doing business in St. Louis County, told of exclusively in the Post-Dispatch Sunday, will be for the purpose of removing the "middleman," which is the county

Charles S. Ruffner, vice president ion today to a Post-Dispatch reporter He said it was to be made chiefly the two other neutrals entrusted to-gether with the United States with the extra profit by the North American Co., through a middleman company, in the sale of Keokuk dam power to the

The Mississippi River Distributing an for Keckuk power, was consoli rban Electric Light and Power Co., rming the Electric Co. of Missouri. the Keokuk company for the power and tharges the Union Electric \$20.99 per horsepower year, and the United Rail-ways, also controlled by the North American company, \$20.62 per horsepower year. The consolidation of the city and county companies, Ruffner pointed orff, the German Ambassador, said of 34.85 made for power to the Union of Charge's research.

Won't Affect Street Railway. Ruffner said the elimination of the selling company, so far as the Union stop the protests of city consumers that they have been discriminated against in favor of the county users. The price of power to the United Railways will not

f the Empire today declared unant nously in favor of a categorical refusa e changed by the consolidation, he said. The original charge to the Railways for power was at the rate of \$25 a horsepower year, but this was changed the first of this year to \$20.02, are acting in an advisory capacity. It owing to changes made in the point of is not an official body and has no bind-delivery of the current, which entitled

Cost of Power to St. Louis. Ruffner sald: sold to St. Louis and St. Louis district

harged by electric companies for sim cities of the United States. "The St. Louis contracts for Keokuk power were made before the Keokuk plant was built. The contract rates were based chiefly on the water power engi-

to cost the Keokuk company to pro duce and deliver the power to the Electric of Missouri. "Those estimates proved to be er-roneous. The Keokuk company has had

as before the peace proposal was made by Germany a week ago. May deliv-ery, the chief trading option, ascended to \$1.71%, as against \$1.64% to \$1.64% at yesterday's close, a jump of 7 cents to to spend in developing 200,000 horsepower. permit of the attachment of smoke
The facts are officially on record in the

"As a result St. Louis users of Keo "As a result St. Louis users of Reb-kuk power are getting it, through the associated and soon to be combined St. Louis electric utilities, for much less than the present actual cost of produc-ing and delivering it to the Electric of Missouri. Other purchasers of Keekuk power, taking one-third of the output FORT RILEY, Kan., Dec. 19.-Work o

ot absorbed by the St. Louis contracts are paying much higher rates for natural next step in the commercial development of the electric service business in this city and county. The securities of the merged companies wi be less than the total of the two com-panies now outstanding. There is no 'pickup' or perquisite meion for anybody in the transaction. Its purpose and cer-

CHARGES BRITISH EFFORT TO DISCREDIT GERMAN CONSULATE

cisco Says Detective Agency SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-United

States Attorney Preston is hopeful to day of concluding by nightfall the pres Bopp, German Consul General here, and six others who are on trial charged with Counsel for the defense promised that testimony would be introduced tending to show that, if any conspiracy had ex-Ross, British Consul General, who, cour

Otto O. Orr, a private detective, yester Van Koolbergen, a defendant, and for mer agent of the German consulate, to the consulate, and that Van Koolberger arried with him a fake bomb. that Van Koolbergen, although an agent

FOURTH MISSOURI INFANTRY WINS A BASEBALL PENNANT

inderstanding with the detective agency

bergen is said to be in Canada and un

terday with the team of the Fourth Missouri Infantry winner of the league pennant and Bender Hotel trophy cup. While bleachers in other parts of the country have echoed for weeks only to the whistling of key winds, the border delivery of the current, which entitled and regulars as interested in the out-the company, under the terms of its come of the pennant race as interested.

bended on the result.

Besides the champion Fourth Missouri ns. who come from Northwest Mi souri, the league was composed of regi-mental teams from the Second Missouri, United States Cavalry, Ninth United

SMOKE INSPECTORS WATCH AT NIGHT FOR VIOLATIONS Smoke inspectors tonight will begin watching at nights for violations of the

o'clock in all parts of the city to look out for apartment houses and residen

not be molested as the ordinances

office of the Illinoise Public Utilities ST. LOUIS BATTERY LIKELY

nustering out of the Federal service the Missouri Field Artiflery was being rushed today, so that the troops might reach their home stations by Christma It was reported about the military post that the three batteries probably would receive their final discharge here next unday. In that event, it is believed, the St. Louis battery would reach home

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 17 .- All of of Kansas City, Field Hospital No. 1 and Ambulance Company No. 1, are expected to leave the border by Jan. 7.

A scarcity of railway rolling stock will prevent a speedy movement of the men, who will be divided into three sections.

gone the United States will have 76,000 men on the border. Included in this umber is the Fourth Missouri Infantry

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 19.—The orders the Missouri Ambulance and Hospital Units, B Troop, Missouri Cavalry and Gen. Harvey C. Clark's headquarters rom border service reached here today and Gen. Clark said he expected leave in 10 days for mustering out.

PROF. GARNER TO BE DECOY IN AFRICAN GORILLA HUNT

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-With Prof. tists from the Smithsonian Institution History are on their way to the Fren Congo in Africa after skins and skeleons of gorillas for a group to be mount left yesterday aboard the ste

Prof. Garner once lived for sev years in a bamboo hut in Africa, studying the language and habits of apes' He linguistic accomplishments. Armed with this vocabulary, Prof. Garner will sit as a decry, employing the language to lure gorillas to the stand where men

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e new ministry, Lloyd-George said:
"We are anxious to avoid all controversial questions. The fun-

of the Premier and leader of the House of Commons have been separated because it was believed the double tasks were too much for one man. The organization of the new Cabinet is best adapted for the purpose of war In war you want prompt decision, and the allies have suffered disaster after

The Premier analyzed the German Chancellor's speech and then declare "Without reparation peace is impossible. Moreover, what guarantee is

there that subterfuges will not be used in future to overthrow any treaties of peace wherein we might now enter? We must keep a steadfast eye on the purpose for which we entered th war. We entered it to defend Europe from aggression of the Prussian mili

tary caste. We must insist that there be the most complete guarantees st this caste ever disturbing again the peace of Europe.

Declares Prussia Has Been Bad Neighbor. "Prussia has been a bad neighbor. Now that the war has really been ertaken it would be folly not to see to it that this swash-buckling through he streets of Europe and this disturbance of peaceful citizens was dealt with here and now as the most serious offense against the law of nations."

Referring to the mobilization of labor, the Premier said no man would be taken into the army if he were capable of rendering more useful service

Arthur Neville Chamberlain, he announced, has been appointed director

"Any one who wantonly prolongs this conflict has a crime on his sou which oceans of tears could not cleanse," the Premier declared, "but any one who abandons the struggle without attaining the object would be even more guilty. Are we likely to attain our object by accepting the German proposal? To accept the proposals would be to put our heads into a hoose. Historic example causes us to regard the proposal with disquiet."

Minister, Dr. Paul Ritter, repres

state the purpose of their visit.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Count Berr

Lloyd-George's speech: "That sounds as if they would not refuse to talk about

Russian Council of the Empire Against Peace Offer, PETROGRAD, Dec. 18.—The Council

of the Empire today declared unant-mously in favor of a categorical refusal of the allies to enter peace negotiations

The Council of the Empire is comp

are acting in an advisory capacity. It

BRITAIN'S PEACE STATEMENT

Later Reports Amplifying States of Lloyd-George Cause

Sharp Reaction. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Excited advances

of more than 7 cents a bushel today in

ports that the speech of the British Pre-mier in Parliament today supported the

cents. At this stage selling in

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and the market began to react. Brokerage reports later that in rejecting Germany's peace offer, Lloyd-George had left the door open for Ber-lin to make a definite statement of

THE WIDOW OF

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Mrs. Met Ruhr 9 Years Ago.

Mrs. Kittich said she met Ruhr nine or ten years ago. She said he took over the business of a realty man named Ahrens, with whom she dealt and she continued doing business with the office. At the time Ruhr took the business.

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PREMIER'S TALK

ITALY TO STAND BY ALLIES IN ANSWER gether with the United States with the forwarding of the central Powers' peace TO PEACE OFFER

Baron Sonnino in Char Questions Sincerity of Central Powers' Proposal.

OME, Dec. 19.—Foreign Minister Son said in the Chamber of Deputie sterday that several resolution which d been introduced in the chamber in gard to the peace proposals of the ntral Powers seemed to be based on pposition that the Government had build have concrete and precise in-ions as to the basis on which nego-

ations would be opened.
"As I said on the day before, the sup ossess no information in regard to ventual conditions of peace beyond the ote of the enemy which I read in the

Warring Against Division. aron Sonnin appealed to the Depu-of all parties, in the words of Pre-

he day which might let it be sup-d that the attitude of Italy differed that of her ailies Amid an outof cheering for Baren Sonnino, the er voted the order of the day, im-confidence in the ving confidence in the Government, in further ordered that the Foreign injurier's speech be phacarded throught Italy. The vote on the order of the y was 276 to 40.

ALLIES TO REPLY TOMORROW, SAYS PREMIER BRIAND

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S. Ruffner Says Resale of Keokuk Power at Profit Is to Be Ended.

Union Electric Has Paid Missour Electric \$4.65 per Horsepower Year Profit on Current.

Union Electric Light and Power Co., which supplies electricity in the city, and the Electric Co. of Missouri, doing isiness in St. Louis County, told of day, will be for the purpose of removing day of concluding by nightfall the presthe "middleman," which is the county entation of his evidence against Fran

Charles S. Ruffner, vice president on today to a Post-Dispatch reporter an extra profit by the North American proposals to the allies, both called on Secretary Lansing today but declined to

The Mississippi River Distributing Co., which was the original middle an for Keckuk power, was consoli arban Electric Light and Power Co orming the Electric Co. of Missouri. It pays \$16.34 per horsepower year the Keokuk company for the power and charges the Union Electric \$20.99 per horsepower year, and the United Rail-ways, also controlled by the North American company, \$20.62 per horsepower year. The consolidation of the city and county companies, Ruffner pointed out, will serve to absorb the extra charge torff, the German Ambassador, said

> Won't Affect Street Railway. selling company, so far as the Union stop the protests of city consumers that they have been discriminated against i Railways for power was at the rate of country have echoed for weeks only to \$25 a horsepower year, but this was the whistling of icy winds, the border changed the first of this year to \$20.02, season has continued under sunny skies, owing to changes made in the point of with thousands of khaki-clad guardsmen

Cost of Power to St. Louis. Ruffner said: charged by electric companies for sim

ilar power in any of the other is large cities of the United States. power were made before the Keokuk plant was built. The contract rates were based chiefly on the water power engi to cost the Keokuk company to pro

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kuk power are getting it, through the associated and soon to be combined St. Louis electric utilities, for much less than the present actual cost of producing and delivering it to the Electric of Manual Cost of Manua Missouri. Other purchasers of Keckuk power, taking one-third of the output FORT RILEY, Kan., Dec. 19.-Work of

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CHARGES BRITISH EFFORT TO DISCREDIT GERMAN CONSULATE

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-United concern. Both companies are controlled Bopp, German Consul General here, and by the North American Co.

Six others who are on trial charged with conspiring to violate American neutrality Ross, British Consul General, who, cour he sale of Keokuk dam power to the sel alleges, engaged a private detective

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mustering out of the Federal service the Missouri Field Artiflery was being rushed today, so that the troops migh reach their home stations by Christmas It was reported about the military post that the three batteries probably would receive their final discharge here nex Sunday. In that event, it is believed the St. Louis battery would reach home

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 17.-All of of Kansas City, Field Hospital No. 1 and Ambulance Company No. 1, are expected to leave the border by Jan. 7. The movement includes guardsmen from it states, but the order in which they A scarcity of railway rolling stock will

prevent a speedy movement of the men, who will be divided into three sections.

gone the United States will have 76,000 men on the border. Included in this umber is the Fourth Missouri Infantry

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 19,-The orders eleasing the Second Missouri Infantry. the Missouri Ambulance and Hospital Units, B Troop, Missouri Cavalry and Gen. Harvey C. Clark's headquarters

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Asserts Guard, Without Long Training, Would Have Destroyed · Themselves Making Such a March as That by Pershing's Men.

Baker Undecided as to Universal Service or Selective Conscription

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. ECRETARY BAKER told the House Military Committee to-day that he had not yet made up his mind whether univer ompulsory military service, or a system of selective conscription was the best method of preparation for national defense. He discussed difficulties met with in mobiliza-tion of the national guard and va-rious questions connected with the border service.

"Do you favor compulsory mili-tary service?" asked Representative McKellar of Tennessee. "You will understand me in not

nswering yes or no to that ques-ion," replied Secretary Baker. "The bligation to serve the country is universal one. The question o ow to bring about the anticipatory preparation for national defense i stion of policy rather than theory. Whether universal military service, or a selective conscription is the correct answer I do no

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Congressi ces dealing with necessary appropria-cess dealing with necessary appropria-tions to carry forward the unbuilding of the navy and development of the na-tional guard, while Major-General Hugh ... Scott, chief of staff, renewed his plea refers a Santa whether which has been

other volunteers systems in favor of universal training and service. Gen. Scott made it plain that the genwith the system, and argued that its de-fects were inherent in any plan that was based on the inclination of individ-

Mexicans Untrained, national guard or some other force, Senator Brady suggested. "Fortunately, the Mexicans were untrained troops," he added, "and our purpose to protect the border was accomplished by the mere presence of our men on the border without firing a shot. We never contemplated sending the national guard over the border until they had been trained, although I sat up until 2 or 3 o'clock every morning at the War Department fully expecting a message saying that the fight was on, that Pershing's force or the border guard had been attacked.

"We felt that the national guard troops would have destroyed themselves in marching had they been sent through that hard country.

"Gen. Pershing's troops made phenoment marches. There was not a national guard for the available for first-line duty only

located. These were the points where he locked for an attack.

"We sent the national guard down because it was all we had and we wanted the Mexicans to see that soldiers were coming," he said. "We sent some units almost unequipped."

"Prevented Attack.

"Do you think this mobilization will be beneficial for our country?" asked Senator Brady

"I do," answered Gen. Scott. "It was very beneficial. It prevented an attack and gave protection to American lives and property on the border for the first time in five years."

Gen. Scott disagreed with Gen. Wood's statement yeaterday that six months' intensive training would prepare not diers for passage into a Federal reserve. The general staff believed, he said, a year of intensive training to be the absolute minimum. He submitted the report on the national guard mobilization compiled by 40 regular army inspectors to show the hopelessness of that system of military preparation from the army point of view. It is the volunteer system that is at fault." Gen. Scott said. "It has always failed us. It is undemocratic, unreliable, inefficient and expensive."

Asked if double the, pay of privates would improve the present system, Gen. Scott and Gen. Wood before the subcommittee years and gen. We seem that has always failed us. It is undemocratic, unreliable, inefficient and expensive."

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MISS NETTIE RICHARDSON.

\$170,000 VERDICT FOR NETTIE RICHARDSON

PITTSBURG, Dec. 19.-Miss Nettle Richardson, 40 years old, former cashiel in a Pittsburg hotel, today won a verdict of \$170,000 in her suit for \$300,000 for breach of promise against Henry Deniston, 78, a millionaire recluse o Swissvale, a suburb.

Deniston, who belongs to an old Pitts-burg family and whose fortune is estimated at several million dollars, of which half a million is in cash, lives in a little house on his farm, almost within the city limits, although there is a handsome residence on the place.

sal training. Gen. Wood declared that the country now was utterly defense-less against a well-organized foe; that the mobilization was a tragedy, and that if the guardsmen had met good troops if the guardsmen had met good troops they "would never have known what hit them." Gen. Scott told the committee that lessons drawn from the present war proued that in case of war with a first-class Power the United States would immediately need a trained force of 1,-500,000 men, with another 1,500,000 avail-

able within 90 days.

Gen. Wood, from whose departmen went 85,000 of the guardsmen sent to the border, said of the men enrolled per cent of each company had to be dropped for physical defects and the organizations went to the border filled up

with green men.
"It's been a tragedy," he said, "but worth all it cost if we only profit by it. It was not the fault of the officers it. It was not the fault of the officers or men, but of a defective system. If we had been compelled to meet good troops down there, it would have been a scene of carnage. The guardsmen would never have known what hit them."

"What should we do with the national guard," Senator Brady asked.
"It should be replaced as rapidly as possible with men trained under a universal service system," Gen. Wood re-plied. "When the system has been well started, I would drop the national guard entirely from any scheme of national defense, although we want every officer and man of them in the new plan. Bu it must be a straightout Federal force.'

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Gov. Major Declines to Say
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bond issues except to meet expenditures of temporary nature. He probably will address Congress on the subject later. To keep the expenses of the Government as low as possible, the President

ENTIRELY IN HIS HANDS

State Board Has Definitely Decided Against Pleas in Prisoner's Behalf.

The annual effort to obtain a Christington, murderer of his benefactor, lames P. McCann, is being made at Jeferson City. It was learned from Gov. lation in the matter has been made and that whether the Governor shall

Gov. Major would not indicate whether ne would grant or refuse the petition in Barrington's behalf. When reminded that there had been great opposition to mist and international crook, the Govion, but there also have been represen tations in favor of it."

Real Name George Barton.

Barrington, whose real name is George
Barton, and who has been known by many other names, has committed many

DELAY IN MEXICO CONFERENCE many other names, has committed many crimes. He first came into notice here in 1903, when falsely posing as "Lord" PHILADELP'HIA, Dec. 19.—An exchange of calls by the Mayor of the Crace Wilhelmina Cochrane of Kansas city and the chairmen of the commission isiting a sister at whose home Barring-

ton was boarding.

A brother of Miss Cochrane investihim to be an impostor, but not before Barrington had swindled his bride out o. Barrington had swindled his bride out of the explanation of the Mexican Gov

he had been beaten to death and sav-agely mutilated, was found in an aban-doned quarry in Bonfils in St. Louis County. McCann had been Barrington's best friend in St. Louis. He got him out of the workhouse and had taken him to his home and given him food and obtained employment for him. Part of His Record.

Before Barrington went to trial at Clayton his criminal record began to unfold. Here are some parts of it:

When a private in the British arm; under his real name, George Barunder his real name, George Barton, he was suspected of murdering
Lieut. Roby, an army officer for
whom he had been serving as valet.
After the murder a large allowance
which Lieut. Roby had received from
home was missing. Barton alone was suspected of the murder, but was not arrested because of lack of evi-

the names John Baring, Seymour Walworth and Frederick Bolton Sey-

He married a Miss Colebrook, daugter of a Colonel in the British army at Delhi, and vanished after

stealing \$30,000 from her. He married Mrs. Alicia Stark-horne, widow of an army officer, Under the name John Railing he interried a Miss Tewksbury of Mad-as and disappeared with her jewel-

ry and \$8000 in money.

In Calcutta he passed many worhless checks, some for large amounts. He was convicted and sentenced to serve five years for forgery and

swindling in Ergland.

Banished From India.

He served a prison term in Cawnpore, India, and at the expiration of this term he was considered so un-desirable and so hardened and perristent a crock that Sir James Win-ton, director of the Secret Service in India banished him from the Len-

He went to China and then came to the United States, where he swindled many women, using the name of Barrington and Burgoyne and representing himself to be a poblemen

Barrington's guilt of the murder of James P. McCann was established be-yond legal doubt. He exhausted every source to escape the consequences of his crime and his sentence to death war approved by the United States Supreme

Court. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Folk.

Pardon Board's Attitude.

Chairman Noel of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles at Jefferson City today said the board had definitely releated Barrington's application for a particular of the state Barrington's application for a particular of the state of the jected Barrington's application for a pa-role, and that the board would never make a recommendation for clemency. Noel said it was within the Governor's right to grant a parole, but that the board, after an exhaustive hearing in 1913, had decided that the ends of jus-tice would best be served by permitting

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Emergency—Will Watch All
Expenditure Bills.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Presider begun consideration of ways to raise

SUNK BY U-BOAT revenues to meet the threatened deficit on June 30, 1918. The President has let it be known that he has reached no con-Were Muleteers on 6000-Ton Vessel Sent to Bottom in Mediterranean.

City into a marriage in St. Louis. He interrupted the consideration of the Mexican met Miss Cochrane while she was lican problems today. Soon after the visiting a sister at whose home Barringcommission convened Mayor Thomas B. Smith paid them an official visit, which ated Barrington's record and proved was returned by Secretary of the In-

marriage later was annulled.

In June, 1904, Barrington murderel and robbed James P. McCann, a wealthy horseman. McCann's body above the marriage explanation of the Mexican Government of the failure to ratify the protocol signed at Atlantic City was held. It was expected a contract of the marriage later was annulled. LONDON, Dec. 19.-A warrant has

been issued at Athens for the arres of Eliphtherics Venizelos, the former Premier, on charges of high treason and of liteling the Greek General lodging when ne was in need and had Staff in articles published in a newspaper several months ago, says a Reuter dispatch from the Greek capi-

Sarrington to remain in the peniter urred to cause a change in that view The only new feature of the present polication is that Judges Graves and favor clemency, on the technical ground shat Barrington should have had a change of venue from St. Louis County, Jearless, 20 years old, was burned to and that the prosecution used unusual death here Monday afternoon when her nethods to convict him

Attorney-General Barker also has joined in the petition, on the same technical grounds. The United States Supreme Court ruled that Barrington had 5775 and have your Xmas Candy deliv-

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children and grown-ups.

DIE ON TRANSPORT | WOMAN'S MURDER

Discharged.

In a conference with Chairman Sparkman of the House Rivers and Harbor
Committee, he urged that the rivers and
harbors bill now being drawn provide
riy for urgently necessary expenditures.
Secretary McAdoo notified Congress
yesterday that he was faced with the
necessity of suspending operations at
the Philadelphia mint for a lack of
funds, and asked for a deficiency appropriation before the holidays to keep
the plant going.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The British Admirality announces that 17 American
muleteers have been killed with 11 of
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submarine. Sixty-eight of them were white cattlemen and 2 negroes. In ad-dition there was a veterinarian surgeon.

from this port Nov. 16.

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WRIGHTS OFFER PEACE TERMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation, holder of the aeroplane patents of Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton, O. announced today the terms on which it will consent to live at peace with its competitors and refrain from pressing damage suits against them for alleged infringement of the Wright patents.

Verdict, Mrs. Metz wept aloud.

Story of the Crime.

There were five witnesses for the State and four for the defense. The killing was at the home of Mrs. Metz sister, Mrs. James Homan, Mis Blair avenue. Mrs. Metz went to Mrs. Homan and asked her to care for her daughter. Catherine Metz, 3 years old. Metz came while she was there and demanded the

damage suits against them for alleged infringement of the Wright patents.

The creator of "Civilization," the greatest pictured drama in history, formerly lived in St. Louis and married here. The triumph of his master work in the Victoria Theater, Demar boulevard, west of Grand avenue, where it is being produced for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, is a triumph for one of the city's own. Matineo daily 2:30, evening 8:15; popular prices.

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PLAN FOR DISTRICTING CITY

INTO RUSINESS BLOCKS STARTS

Scheme Is to Restrict Heighth and Bulk of Buildings and Assign Sections for Industries.

A proposed ordinance authorizing the City Plan Commission to work out a scheme for districting St. Louis and appropriating \$10,000 to pay the expense

Ith. Eleven of the crew were killed, their ficer and the second officer, the first officer and the second officer. Also IT The jury, according to a statement made in court by the foreman. Charles W. Lewis of 5763 Westminster place, stood 11 to 1. Obedient to the caution of the Judge, he did not say whether the 11 were for acquittal or conviction, and after being discharged the jurors declined to say, but it was the belief for conviction.

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Scheme for districting St. Louis and appropriating \$10,000 to pay the expense up to next April, will be sent to the Board of Estimate Thursday, by the Problem of Aldermen, according to Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission.

The Russian was formerly the Victorian, owned by F. Leyland & Co. of Liverpool. She had a gross tonnage of and at 4:30 the jury was completed. There was an hour for lunch and the rouble Satisfactorian of the Satisfact

There were 91 Americans on the British stock transport Russian, reported sunk in the Mediterranean on Dec. 14 by a submarine. Sixty-eight of them were white cattlemen and 22 negroes. In addition there was a veterinarian surgeon. Dr. F. A. Carpenter.

The Russian was in command of Capt. James Dickinson, one of the oldest Leyland Line masters, and was said to have carried no armament when, she sailed that a verilet be reached and suggested that a verilet be reached and suggested.

that a verdict be reached and suggested that they try again. Lewis said the il had told the one that they wanted him to vote for what he thought was right. judge Grimm told them to try unti-noon to reach a verdict, and sent them

before it was known that there was no verdict, Mrs. Metz wept aloud.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18.-Annour

ment was made today that an embargo had been placed on all competitive freight by the Union Pacific Railway Co., effective Dec. 26 and continuing in Illinois Girl Buraed to Death.

ARION, Ill.; Dec. 19.—Miss Ethel
Jearless, 20 years old, was burned to death here Monday afternoon when her dress caught as she was making a fire.

In the deep placed on all competitive freight by the Union Pacific Railway (Co., effective Dec. 25 and continuing in the death of the Co., effect until Jan. 7 inclusive. The reason assigned is that better service may be given the public by refusing freight on signed to points which can be reached equally well by other roads.

Matinee daily, 2:30, evening 8:15.

WOMAN TRIED FOR KILLING HUSBAND WUBKUITEKS HELD

MRS. ELIZABETH METE.

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN HAVE HYSTERESIS

Librarian Bostwick's Diagnosis of Failure to Use Library's Free Information.

St. Louis business men have "hysteresis"—brain lag, not brain fag.

That is the reason submitted by Public Librarian Bostwick in an address before the Advertising Club of St. Louis at the Mercantile Club today, that they do not take advantage of the valuable information the public library is ready to supply them free.

Hysteresis, as defined by Webster, is: "The tendency of a magnetic substance to persist in any state of magnetization."

netization."

As applied by Librarian Bostwick, is the tendency of business men to is behind in apprehension and appreciation of changed condition of public librarie which make them today great free in

which make them today great free information bureaus instead of the musty repositories of the tomes of scholars that they were half a century ago.

As an example of what the St. Louis Public Library is doing to help the busy citizen Dr. Bostwick named the following information sources which are collected and kept on file:

Railway time tables and announcements, maps, trade publications, lists of names directories, schedules, advertising builtetins and other sources of statistics.

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Declaration of the sources of statistics and it being refugility to the source of But, he said, some citizens no longer-have hysteresis. Witheas the follow-ing typical lists of questions which the library has answered for up-to-date in-

\$8--DETROIT & RETURN--\$8 Dec. 20 and 21. Return Limit Jun. Clover Leaf Route, 415 Olive street

Sunk by Lloyd's.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Portesteamer Cascas has been sunk, a

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ored;—a week's use of SANITO



Let Post-Dispatch wants negotiate your trades—of things you don't made for something you do.

rmer Clara Ward of Detroit Dies After Brief Illness; Once Had Big Fortune.

HICAGO, Dec. 19.-Report of the of the Princess Caraman Chiformerly Miss Clara Ward of Deat her villa in Padua, Italy, was ed here today in a cable messag

ling to Fentress, the Princess died or a brief filness. ne Princess Chimay was born in 1873, daughter of Eber B. Ward, million-shipbuilder of Detroit. At 14 she

shipbuilder of Detroit. At 14 she sent to a European convent and, sequently, while still a girl, inheritthe millions of her father. Then she was 18 she married Joseph Chimay, a Belgian Prince. Later was divorced and became the wife Janoi Rigo, a Hungarian yiolinist, i known in the United States. Four is later she was again divorced and ried Giuseppe Riccardi, from whem also separated.

selota was the last of her husa. her relatives in America have
seen him. It is not known how
of her once large fortune rea. Only a small allowance, doled
conservator, was accessible to her
r last years.
mother, the late Mrs. Catherine
orrow of Chicago, left her \$1000 of
2,000,000 estate. John K. Lyon, her
a, probably will arrange what dison is to be made of the "Mad

EW YORK, Dec. 19.—Rigo was play-in a restaurant on East Houston et when he received the news of cess Chimay's death. He put aside riolin for the evening.

blates and Asst. Candles, 3 lbs., \$1 Biggest, Best, Most Attractive E

RON AT ELLIS ISLAND WHILE **EXCLUSION APPEAL IS PENDING**

don Will Be Necessary to Settle Departation Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A special board
inquiry at Elils Island yesterday orired that Baron Robert Emmanuel
spenheim, banker, of London and
aris, be excluded from the United
ates, on the ground that he was
ality of an offense involving moral
ripitude. Pending an appeal to Washgton, which was filed immediately, the
aron got the best quarters obtainable
Ellis Island. Warren C. Van Slyke,
a attorney, said the charge against
aron Oppenheim had been made in
indon by an unidentified person.

There were no details "he said, "and
investigation will secessarily have
be made in London before the matcan be disposed of."

The offense in question was commitin France, the immigration authoriis said, but neither they nor Van
ke would say that the charge inved financial deals. The lawyer said,
wever, that it had no connection
the charges against the Baron's
thes, Eugene, which have resuited
the latter being held in \$15,000 bail
the Federal suthorities in a case of
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aron Oppenheim laughed when
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Soys Admit Taking Autos. on Godier, 14 years old, of 82 South ath street, and Edward Ryan, B, of Grattan street, arrested last night, itsed that on Sunday night they took Julius Rotteck, Woman Seeks Police Protection. Mrs. Lydia Pim of 1838 Hamilton av-enue, wife of Policeman Francis H. Pim,

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Dainty Lingerie for Gifts In our attractive assortment of Lingerie are many charming suggestions for

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Of crepe de chine and wash satins; either the strap or the sleeve effect; some are embroidered, others are trimmed with pretty laces. In flesh and white at

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Badger and Siberian Squir-

Fur Sets at \$79.50

American red fox, cross fox, Hudson seal, mole, black fox, natural mink, Kolinsky, white Arctic fox and natural lynx.

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Block, white and colors—boot
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scroll effects and the smart bacolite tri
The men's are in the staple natura
new English hook and Sterling cap a
All are fitted with silk cases and tag



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HANDSOME gift for the home and a suggestion that will answer the a suggestion that will answer the gift problem of many late buyers.

In this lot are just twenty Chests, exactly as illustrated—made of splendid grade seasoned red cedar, 42 inches long, 20 inches wide, 17 inches nigh. The Chest has French feet, heavy lock and castors.

Same Chest with copper hands or lid studded with copper nails at

Matting Boxes

In a wide showing, finished with bamboo. Some plain, others are cedar lined, with silding trays.

Tapestry Table Runners

In rich Oriental designs and a wide assortment of pattern, priced at from \$1.25 to \$2.75 (Fourth Floor.)



Sale 3000 Christmas Slippers

ENOUGH Slippers one would say at first glance at our complete stocks, for every person

in Saint Louis. Certain it is that there is a selection of Slippers of every kind to meet every demand. Four special lots for Wednesday's selling At \$1.49

At 98c

Children's Felt Slip-pers, red and blue colors, with padded wool soles, in fancy cartons.

At \$1.00 Men's Bath Slippers in velvet and suede leather - beautifully finished. Will make

At \$1.25 Women's Leather Boudoir Slippers in pink, blue, red or black kid. Very ex-

Women's Comfy Slippers, Swiss em-broidered and ribbon trimmed, in combina-tion colors, also fur-trimmed Felt Romeos. All sizes Main Floor.)



SPECIAL PRICES ON BEST TOYS

A CHANCE to make the outlay planned for Toys go considerably further than one would expect.

Desk Sets \$5.95
Consisting of Desk and Chair
well made—in mahogany or
golden oak finish.

Brik-Tor Set, \$5.00
An outfit that will train the young architects-to-be. With the Brik-Tor Toy models may be built that look like real structures.

Ship Builders, \$1.69
An educational toy that the boys like. Made of wood. All parts complete, ready to put to-

Shooting Galleries at 85c Schoenhut's Shooting Gal-leries, complete with target and

Large size—special at \$1.95 Boy Scout Suits, \$1.95
Made of good quality khaki
cloth, including coat, trousers,
hat, leggings and knapsack.
Sizes 8 to 14 years. Indian Suits—Special, 85c
Well made, of good quality
tan khaki cloth. Suit consists
of coat, trousers and fancy
headgear.

San-Duzit, 39c

The popular sand toy. By putting sand in the hopper the pony jumps over the hurdle and delights the little folks. Coaster Sleds, \$1.39 Well made and strongly braced, with T-shape steel spring ranners. Light, fast and strong.

Erectors, \$1.00 to \$15.00 Construction toys for boys. Interesting to build bridges,

Sale of Men's Finest Neckwear

A TIMELY occasion that will prove of utmost interest to Christmas shoppers who have gifts to buy for men. This Neckwear is of the richest domestic and foreign silks, made up in accord to the latest styles.

45c Six for \$2.50 Beautiful Four-in-

Hands, of Magador poplins, rep and swivel silks and satins, in an almost unlimited range of novelty and staple

65c

Six for \$3.50 Rich Silk Four-in Hands, including copies of high-priced Scarfs, in Persian, allover floral effects, Roman stripes and

95c Six for \$5.25 Imported Silks a

well as the finest
American fabrics

many exclusive designs and colorings,
also heavy sating and

\$1.65 Six for \$9.25 Beautiful Swiss and Italian Silk Four-in-Hand Neckwar; also

d patterns for discriminating men.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)



Chinaware for Gifts Specially Priced Dinner Sets at \$11.50

Dinner Sets at \$18.50 Just 25 to offer, of American semi-porcelain, in large border patterns, each piece gold traced. Set includes:

12 Dinner Plates
12 Tea Plates 12 Soup Plates
12 Tea Plates 12 Soup Plates
12 Bread and Butter Plates
12 Fruit Saucers
12 Teacups 1 Butter
12 Saucers 2 Ment Dishes
1 Round Vegetable Dish
1 Oval Vegetable Dish
1 Uncovered Vegetable Dish
1 Sauce Boat 1 Pickle
1 Sugar and Cream
1 Covered Butter Dish

American semi-porcelain, in neat conventional border design, with green and lavender decoration. Each piece gold lined. Sets comprise 101 pieces. Sets of 51 pieces, in same decoration, special at \$4.95

Chocolate Sets, \$2.75

Hand-painted Japanese caina, in various decorations, includin Chocolate Pot rad six Cups

Berry Sets at \$1.75
Japanese china, in various decorations, including large Bowl and six small Saucers.

Salad Bowls at 950
Also Cake Plates, of Japanese china, in many neat decorations.

Japanese Vases, 95c
Just seventy-five in the lot for Wednesday, in various shapes and decorations, all special values. (Fifth Floor.)

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THE Furniture Section abounds with suggestions in Gift Furniture, and there is a Gift Shop especially arranged for the convenience of buyers. Leatherette Card Tables, 30-inch tops, special,

Furniture As Gifts

Solid Mahogany Puritan Sewing Stands, special at \$13,95 Mahogany Tea Carts, with artillery wheels, at \$11.75 Mahogany-finished Phone Stand and Stool, special at \$1.35

Women's Writing Desks, in fumed or golden oak, at \$6.85 Funed Oak Humidors, with zinc pads, Mahogany Top Cigarette Jars, on special sale at, only, 59c
Brass Costumers, with three hooks, specially priced, \$2.65
Funed Oak Windsor Chairs are on specially priced, \$2.65 Gifts for the Housewife

GLTS that will please and that are practical. Aside from the practical nature of these goods, they are specially priced for Wednesday's selling.

Aluminum Percolators, \$2.95
Like shown in illustration. Nine-cup capacity. A useful a 1 acceptable gift. Pie Dishes, Special, 95c
Niel-el-plated frames, with side handles
and fireproof insets.



Serving Trays,
Special, 49c
Mahegany-finish frames
with glass bottoms, as
shown in illustration. Size
11x17 inches.

Dollar Cut-Glass Sale



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55 years old, a trapper, was drowned White River, near here, last night, was crossing the river on the ice

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL XMAS

GOOD CLOTHES

Por Xmas Wear

North of Washington Av.

YOU'LL MAKE THE HOME HAPPIER With These Wonderful

Xmas

Specials

Smoking Stand

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Other Great Specials

5% Discount On our entire

\$54 Davenette Suite,

Carving Set 00

\$2000 DAMAGE VERDICT IN MAPLEWOOD EXPLOSION SUIT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Thirty-Three Ot er Cases, for Total of About \$100,000, Pending as Result of Injury to Homes.

Samuel E. Enken, whose home at 7227 Anna avenue, Haplewood, was one of several partly demolished by an explosion of dynamite, Feb. 28, was given a verdict for \$200 by a jury in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday afternoon against Robert E. Cooney and the city of Maplewood.

The dynamite was being used in the

Busy fee Candles for Christman. Chocolates, Caramels, Homemade Taf-fles. No Candles like Busy Bee Candles.

Robbed on Car by Pickpockets. Gus Rischick, 5839 Easton avenue, re-corted that pickpockets got \$19 from him on a Wellston car last night.

Electrolier

Comfortable

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% DISCOUNT ON ALL

Table Covers.

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Cellarettes, Telephone

Stands, Mahogany Trays,

Looks Like the Dane Off Stage, and Acts Him Naturally Before Footlights.

The dynamite was being used in the construction of a Maplewood sewer by the Cooney Construction Co. John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee, was named as one of the defendants, but a demurrer as to school and the modern method of playing the defendants of the second of the modern method of playing the second of the secon him was sustained because it was not ing, and rank, as he did in his own time, shown that he was a partner of Cooney. as the foremost tragedlan of the dra-thirty-three other suits, for amounts ma. It is quite likely that is true, and remain friends. We will also recently and remain friends.

> Booth's time, it is quite true, and of late years E. H. Sotuern has had the field to himself in the minds of the com-paratively few followers of the shakspearean drama, but last night at the Shubert-Garrick Theater John E. Ketlerd gave a performance of the Dane which stood head and shoulders above the efforts of Mr. Sothern. Kellerd is not a young actor by any means. Thester-goers of some 20 years ago will re-member him vividly for his performance

at the old Olympic Theater in "The Profligate," in which Marie Burroughs starred, and while he has not abandoned any of the traditions of Hamlet, he has made that character a very human and thing that Sir Henry Irving and other great Shakspearean stars never did.

As said before Kellerd does not depart from the traditions of the roje. Neither loes he modernize the ancient young does he modernize the ancient young Prince of Denmark, but he has modernized the method of presenting him, the method of speaking the lines, and there is never the slightest doubt as to what his Hamlet is doing and why he is doing it. There is no question in his interpretation but that the insanity of his Hamlet is feigned and no question, also that Hamlet's finer sensibilities suf-

task he has set for himself. Kellerd, too, has a distinct advantage over many other actors in that he looks the Hamlet that one pictures while reading Shakspeare's tragedy and plays

also that Hamlet's finer sensibilities suf-fer much as he carries out the tragic

The company supporting Mr. Kellerd is excellent. Charles B. Hanford, a Shak-spearean star of the old school, who has adapted himself perfectly to the nore modern methods of acting, is the nurderous King. Miss Khyva St. Albans, a young actress with very little experience, is a delightful Ophelia. The part of the Queen is safe in Georgianna vilson's hands and the rest of the ' n. pany is up to the standard set by the

Hamlet will be repeated at the per-formances Wednesday and Friday nights and the Saturday matinee. To-

"Babes in Toyland" Beautifully Done
at Park; Fender Is Star.
A most attractive holiday entertainment is "Babes in Toyland," as it is
played this week at the Park Theater.

This beautiful operetta, which has been the inspiration of numerous later "Toy-land" plays and spectacles, was given by the Park singers and comedians, a last night's opening, in the hearties

Parents may as well be warned tha f they take their children to this show they cannot get them home until it is over. Some tried it last night, after the nd act, but the children insisted o

Harry Fenier is easily the star of the production. This gifted and painstaking entertainer has developed notably in the ast year, and he is now taking advan tage of a fine opportunity to show whathe can do. Billy Kent and little Helene Higgins were irresistible in their dance and duet. Helene's brother, Jimmy played Jack to her Jill, and the two little people made everyone hear every word that they said and sang. A com-edy trio, James McElhern, William ody trio, James McElhern, William Naughton and Matt Hanley, introduced some diverting nonsense, and the busy William Glicher, who plays the drums and many other things, earned honorable mention. In the pretty, but creepy, spider forest scene, he used something that scanded like an old-fashioned horse fiddle.

Nat C. Goodwin Headliner at Columbia This Week.

Nat C. Goodwin's place on the bill at the Columbia this week is represented by the letter I. In keeping with this designation Nat does a rather egotistical turn while the back stage is being made ready for a team of Japanese equilibrists, whose act concludes the bill. You see Nat and then you see the balance, as it were. Goodwin, dressed as all actors are supposed to dress when upon the Rialto, wherever that may be, puts himself in instant touch with those in the audience who have a keen appreciation of good taste by referring to his matrimonial record. Then he tells "funny" stories in all of which he makes himself the central figure and concludes with a recitation of Danny Deever.

The real bright spot on the bill is a dancing act by Ralph Riggs and Katherine Witchie. Miss Witchie is a witchy witch when she trips her nimble toes to the haunting music of an old-time ballet. Miss Claire Vincent and a supporting cast of two capable actors present a ciever little sketch entitled "The Recoil." Princess Kalama, billed as the originator of the "whiriwind hula hula dance," does a wicky wacky hicky dula to the slender accompaniment of a ukelsle played by a stout Hawaiian who expresses his appreciation so loudly that he

Motor Ride, and Have a Family
Dinner Party.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The President and Mrs. Wilson yesterday celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a motor ride, a family dinner party and a visit to the moving pictures. The President and his wife are very consistent theater-goers, but it was their first visit to "the movies." They went to see Apparts Kellerman in a feature

s ma. It is quite likely that is true, and yet the Hamist of Mr. Booth's time hangs over the performances of latterday Shakspearean actors much as the voice of Caruso today acts as a buffer to the aspirations of many a deserving tenor.

There have been many Hamlets since

Burlington's Chief Engineer, Diea, LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 19.—T. E. Cal-vert, chief engineer of the Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy system, died at nis country home near here today. He had been ill about six weeks.

Gifts That Last Forever

watches, Fobs. Chains, Studs, Cleeks, Thilet Sets, etc., included in the list—that may be put in your possession on payment of only 10 cents.

EXTRA-SPECIAL EASY TERMS

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Our First Payment Is Always
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And every article carries the INGALLS' guara
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The Quinine That Does Cause Nervousness or Ringing In Head

ecause of its Tonic and Laxative effect, LAXATIVE BY UNINE can be taken by anyone without causing nervoringing in the head. It removes the cause of Colds, Greendache. Used whenever Quinine is needed.

—but remember there is Only One

Stuggs - Vandervoort - Barney "The Favorite Shopping Place of St. Louis" Stuggs - Vandervoort -

Make Every Day Count Now!

Special Offer of Solid Mahogany "Priscilla" Sewing Cabinets



\$4.95 At \$4.95 not one of these "Priscilla" Sewing Cabinets should be left after tomorrow's sale.

Gift seekers will find this an important event, for these dainty cabinets make unusual gifts. Every woman should have one—they are so practical. Besides, they are decorative.

And They Are of Solid Mahogany.

Christmas Gifts of

Sterling Silver

Sterling Silver Toilet Sets—many new and pretty styles in plain, hand-engraved and hammered effects. Some three-piece sets are priced \$11, \$16, \$21.50 and up to \$75 (Manicure pieces to match these sets may be purchased at **50c** to **\$3** each.)

Sterling Silver Flower Baskets and Vases in artistic new shapes and piercings, are priced at \$3.25, \$6, \$8 to \$35

Sterling Silver Roll Baskets at \$19.75, \$25 and up to \$39.75 Sterling Silver Sandwich Plates of heavyweight and in plain or hand-engraved styles.
Prices \$11.25 to \$35 Children's Sterling Silver Cups and Spoons

cased. The set

Sterling Silver Bent-handle Baby Spoons at

\$1 to \$1.50 Sterling Silver Bon Bon Baskets and Dishes \$6 to \$25 Sterling Silver Individual Nut Dishes \$1.25 to \$2

Sterling Silver Individual Castors \$3.25 to \$6 Sterling Silver Candlesticks of heavy weight

—Colonial styles, are priced \$4.50 to \$25

Sterling Silver Sugars and Creamers—dainty shapes of heavy weight. Prices, the set

Sheffield Plate of American Reproduction

Meat Platters Vegetable Dishes Gravy Boats Sandwich plates Bread Trays Chop Dishes Boll Baskets Water Pitchers

\$7.50 to \$25 \$8.75 to \$16 \$6.50 to \$12 \$4.50 to \$8 \$4.50 to \$12 \$6.50 to \$15 \$6 to \$10 \$8.50 to \$19 Open Vegetable Dishes \$5 and \$7.50 Silverware Shop—First Floor.

In the Notion Shop

We are showing some special values in Leather Workboxes, fitted with seissors and bodkins; satin lined, and in the square, round or oval shape. Prices \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$5.50.

Leather Needlecases—containing 500 of the best quality needles. Price \$1.50.

Art Pincushions—doll and basket designs.

Price 50c

Price
Children's Sewing Boxes—various styles—
including small doll. Price
Ribbon Sewing Sets
Notion Shop—First Floor.

Fancy Baskets and Boxes
filled with fancy cakes and little
jar of jelly

Special at \$4.95 Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.



Christmas would not seem complete without gift of a package of the celebrated Huyler Candies-both Chocolates and Bon Bons.

They are put up in many attractive stylesall chocolates or chocolates and bon bons assorted, in packages ranging in sizes from 1/2pound to 5-pound boxes.

We are also agents for the well-known Ten Brock Chocolates. The pound 50c, 60c & 75c

"Mary Garden" Chocolates, put up in attractive Christmas boxes containing one to five pounds. The pound

Christmas Candies -for filling stockings,

Hard Mixed Candies, the pound Chocolates and Bon Bons, the pound 20c We make special prices to Churches and

Charitable Institutions on quantity lots. Candy Shop-First Ploor.

Special Sale of Manicure Sets

We have three styles of Manicure Sets on which we are somewhat overstocked, so have reduced their prices to below their regular value to close them out quickly.

The regular \$7.50 Manicure Set_"Keen Kutter" make—nine pieces with oxidized silver handles, put up in neat seal-grain case, for

The regular \$5.00 "Keen Kutter" Manioure Set—five pieces—with pearl handles, and put up in Walrus-grain cases, for \$3.60

The regular \$4.00 "Oak Leaf" Manicure Set of six pieces—all pearl handles—put up in neat

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Sale of Women's Street Gloves



3000 Pairs of One-Clasp Washable Cape Gloves

They have fancy embroidered backs and come in tan and sand color only. The regular \$1.75 quality Gloves are offered at the very special price of On Sale on Aisle Tables and in Glove Shop—Pirst Floo

Pretty Gifts for Wee Babies

Soft Japanese Silk Carriage Quilts—Pink or light blue. Very handsome and warm while light in weight. Price \$2.95

Padded Baby Buntings—Light pink or blue Japanese silk; also of flowered silks, Price \$3.95

Dainty ribbon-bound Carriage Blankets \$1.25

Pure Silk Baby Mitts at 65c

Hand-embroidered Hood-Shawls \$3.35

Hand-crocheted Wool Bootees \$1

Hand-crocheted and cross-stitched Wool Baby Caps \$2.45

Caps
White-enameled Costumers
Handmade Cashmere Sacques
Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor

Dainty Afternoon Teas served from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. Tea Boom-Seventh Floor,

Cameras and Kodaks

No. 2 Brownie Camera—Taking pictures 21/4x No. 3 Brownie Camera—Taking pictures 31/ 4¼ inches

Vest Pocket Autographic Kodaks Taking
pictures 1%x2½ inches

Albums— Loose-leaf Photograph Albums—7x10 inches

Loose -leaf Photograph Albums — 10 x 12 inches; 50 leaves with cloth cover \$1.25
Leather-covered Loose-leaf Photograph Albums \$1.25 to \$4.50

Poker Racks—.
Poker Racks that will hold 100 chips (not including chips) That will hold 200 chips (not inclu That will hold 300 chips (not inc

> Camera Shop—First Ploor **Bakery Special**

Finest Fruit Cake, 50c and 70c Pound.

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New Silver

For Ladies

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ELEGANCE ECONOMY

To Enjoy the Opera

Opera Glasses

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A Gift for

Every Member

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Mahogany or Oak Nugents Outfit

\$36.95

Pay \$2.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week on this outfit.

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COMFORT

ORGNETTES

Cleveland Publisher Marries Divorced Wife of John Warden.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 18.—Dan Hanna, son of the late M. A. Hanna and publisher of the Cleveland Leader, is spending his fourth honeymoon at his home in the Berkshires with his bride, who was Mrs. Mollie Covington Warden, the divorced wife of John Warden, who is said to be worth \$60,000,000. They were married here Nov. 2, it just has become known.

Hanna's wedding gift to his bride is said to have been all of his resity.

Hanna's wedding gift to his bride is said to have been all of his realty holdings in the Berkshires, including the home they occupy.

Hanna's three former wives divorced him. He is said to have been an admirer of Mrs. Warden at the time she was divorced with a yearly allowance of \$12,000. Twenty years ago she was one of the most popular young women here. John Warden became interested in her, had her educated and, after they were married, established her in a villa in Nice, where they lived for several years.

eral years.

Two years ago, following her divorce, she met Hanna again, their acquaintance was renewed and the courtship and marriage followed. She is said to be 47 years old.
In 1887 Hanna married May Harring-

ton. They were divorced in 1897. The following year Hanna married Mrs. Walter Maud and was divorced in 1906. Walter Maud and was divorced in 1906. Forty-eight hours after this divorce Hanna married Mrs. Frank Skelly. They were divorced two months ago. Besides the Cleveland Leader and the Evening News, Hanna owns the Leader-News Building, a downtown skyscraper, and has extensive coal, copper and iron interests. He is fond of horses and owns a valuable string.

Creation of the unequaled photo spec-tacle, "Civilization," probably will win for Thomas H. Ince the Nobel peace prize. Only a fraction of the population of St. Louis can witness the production Deimar boulevard, west of Grand avenue, for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Matinee 2:30, evening 8:15. Pop-

MORE EASTERN COMPANIES ANNOUNCE CHRISTMAS BONUSES

Two New York Banks Give Employes 10 Per Cent of Salaries—Stock Exchange Firm 33 1-3 Per Cent. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The directors

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The directors of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co. of Boston voted yesterday a stock dividend of 100 per cent.

Employes of the firm of Hornhlower & Weeks, Stock Exchange house, heard today that they would receive a Christmas bonus of 33 1-3 per cent increase in their salaries in addition to the 12 per cent house recently distributed. cent bonus recently distributed.
Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporation made this announcement yesterday:
"The United States Steel Corporation

offers to employes the opportunity to subscribe during January for 35,000 shares of stock at a price somewhat below the market, and will distribute the usual special compensation. The total amount of the latter has not been definitely determined. A part will be paid

the office employes will receive salary increase, effective Jan. 1.

The Chase National Bank announced that it had paid its employes the usual Christmas bonus of 10 per cent of sal-aries and that ft will, in addition, increase their salaries 10 per cent perma-nently in recognition of the increased cost of living. This will be additional

to any adjustment of salaries in the usual course of business.

The trustees of the Union Trust Co. of New York have voted the usual 10 of New York have voted the usual 10 per cent bonus to the employes of the company, and to help meet the increase in the cost of living have authorised a special distribution as a supplementary wage of 10 per cent of the amount of the salary of each employe during the last year, payment to be made one-half on Jan. 3 and one-half on July 3. This is in addition to adjustment of salaries, which are to be made rather more general than usual. The trustees also voted a special distribution to the officers of the company on a somewhat smaller percentage basis.

Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne, bankers, Equitable Building, have announced to their employes a special bonus ranging from 10 to 25 per cent of their annual salaries.



Man Found Dend on Tracks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.—The body of a well-dressed man, his head crushed and back broken, was found today beside the railroad tracks near the end of the intercity visduct in Kansas City, Kan. Police expressed the belief that the man had been murdered and his body thrown from the viaduot about 50 feet above the tracks.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS.

HANDKERCHIEES

Hand-Embroidered Corners, 25c

Beautiful designs, white or colors, good unlity pure Irish linen.

Hand-Embroidered Corners, 50c

Pure Irish linen, fine quality, many degree to select from in both white and plors.

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c lood quality pure Japanese Habitual silk, cown importation, beautiful hemstitched

hildren's Handkerchiefs, 25c Box Three plain white Handkerchiefs in an fractive burnt wood box—one an express gon the other a hobby horse. (Main Floor.)

CHRISTMAS GLOVES



Women's warm fleece lined Kid and Mocha Gloves, \$1,25, \$2 and \$2.50.

Men's Cape Gloves, select quality, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Men's genuine Mocha Gloves, silk lined, \$2.50.

Men's Astrakhan Gloves, 65c. Men's Knitted Wool Gloves, 30c and 55c. Men's Washable Leatherette Gloves, 50c, 85c and \$1.25.

tions early from the following, as these high-grade Gloves are going fast.

Women's Short Kid Gloves, \$1.25, \$4.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2,25 and \$2.50. Women's Washable Kid Gloves, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, Women's "Slip-On" style Strap-Wrist Washable Gloves, \$2 and \$2.50. Women's Cashmere Gloves, 50, and 75c.

Women's Washable Leatheretto Gloves, 75c and \$1.00. Women's Slik Gloves, 55c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Women's Fur and For-Lined fochs Gloves, \$3.50 and \$6. Men's Automobile Lined Gloves, \$1.50 to \$6.50. Men's Fur Gloves, \$2.25 to \$12.00.

Children's Kid Gloves, 50c to \$1.25. Children's Fleece-Lined Gloves and Mittens, 59c, 65c and \$1.25. Children's Wool Gloves and Mittens, 25c, 39c and 59c. Boys' Fur Gloves, \$2.25 and

(Main Floor.)

Store Hours-8:30 to 6:00 P.M. Daily

Stationery & Toilet Goods Specials



\$3.50 Ivory Dresser Clocks, \$2.25 Large size, good American movement Ivory Dresser Clocks.

\$1.25 Ivory Puff Boxes, 89c Ivory Putf Boxes or Hair Re-ceivers, perfectly grained, heavy quality.

\$2.50 Ivory Mirrors, \$1.75 Large size Ivery Mirrors, heavy quality, factory seconds.

85c Stationery, 65c Writing Paper and gold edge Correspondence Cards, large gift box. Durham Duplex Safety Bazors, Gold Plated, \$1 With 6 blades and strop-ping device, all in a genuine leather case. This Razor was manufactured to sell for \$5.

11-Piece Ivory Sets, \$8.50
Combination Toilet and
Manicure Sets, all of fine
quality heavy stock, in fancy
cloth gift box.

59c Ivory Combs, 39c
Ivory Dressing Combs,
large 9-inch size.

\$3.00 Ivory Trays, \$2.25 Ivory Dressing Trays, large ize, with beveled edge. 50c Ivory Frames, 35c

Ivory Picture Frames, oval shape, plush back. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Sport Sets, 79c





Come Here for Toys —Save Money

d Dolls; 27 inc hed bodies, large bisque heads, longerle, moving eyes; shoes and \$4.50

Sport Sets—all-wool scarf with knitted cap to match. As appropriate Christmas present. (Main Floor.



HOUSE **APRONS**

Beautiful Bungalow Aprons, in an endless array of beautiful materials and colors. Button back, front and side-front effects: all sizes. Prices from

50с то \$1.50 (Downstairs.)

WEDNESDAY—DOLLAR SILK DAY

\$3.50 Velour Velvets; fancy stripe effects; 50 inches wide.....

\$3.95 Sport-Stripe Velvets 50 inches wide; beautiful colors..... \$2.00 Orepe de Chines, 40 inches wide; waist and skirt lengths..... \$2.50 Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide; dress and suit lengths.....

\$1.50 Fancy stripe Taffetas and Satins, 36 inches wide.....

\$2 Satin Duchess, 36 inches wide. \$1.50 Black Satin Duchess, 36

\$1.25 Black Messalines and Chiffon Taffetas, 36 inches wide. \$1.98 Costume Velvets, 32 in. wide. \$150 Velveteens, 24 and 27 inches

\$1.25 Tub Silks, 32 inches wide. \$1.25 Silk Poplins 40 inches wide.

Fine Automobile Lap Robes for Xmas Gifts

A delayed shipment, just unpacked, to go n sale Wednesday at 20% less than the stended selling price.

Extra fine De Luxe Bobes, in \$15.75 prize fine De Luxe Robes, crushed \$18.00

Xmas Sale of Silverware



Teaspoons, Tablespoons, \$1.30 Salad Forks, 6 for Butter Spreaders, 6 for Ovster Forks.

6 for 6 for \$1.50

Oneida Community-Par-Plate at Reduced Prices. At this opportune time, and on the very eve of an advance in price of this fine ware, we are giving you this won-derful opportunity.

	.22c
Butter Knives,	.22c
Cold Meat Forks,	.45c
Gravy Ladles,	.59c
Berry Spoons,	.77c
Pickle Forks,	.39c
Forks	2.95
pieces	5.85
	each Cold Meat Forks, each Gravy Ladles, each Berry Spoons, each Pickle Forks, each Forks Chest of 26

Camisoles—Attractive Gifts

Camisoles at \$1.00 Crepe de Chine, satin or satin ribbon and lace, in pink or white, lace trimmings.

Crepe de chine, pink or white, some have lace cap sleeves, other styles shoulder straps; izes 36 to 52. white, lace trimmings.

Camisoles at \$2.00 Wash satin or crepe de chine, best quality, pink or white, dainty lace and medallions as trimmings; sizes 36 to 52. Blanket Robes at \$2.59

Beacon Blanket Cloth, attractive patterns and colorings; collar trimmed with satin; and girdle to match. Blanket Robes at \$2.29

Beacon Blanket Cloth, assortment of patterns and colors; collar, cuffs and pocket 'rimmed with satin; cord girdle to match.

Camisoles at \$1.50

Petticoats at \$1.00 Sateen Petticoats, excellent quality, rich lustrous finish, full flare flounces, finished with ruffles, black, emerald, navy blue or purple; also pretty Dresden patterns; other styles attractively trimmed with Dresden flounce.

Boudoir Slippers at \$1.00 Pr.
Made of satin ribbon, assortment obeautiful shades. (Fourth Floor.) (Fourth Floor.)

CEDAR CHESTS

Hundreds of Them-All Sizes-Have Just Arrive

Extra Special

Oedar Chest in the Empress design, copper trimmed and hand-polished; 34½ inches long, 16 inches wide, 17½ inches 59.50 high; equipped with lock and key. 59.50 Cedar Chest, 44 inches long, 18 inches wide, 17 inches high; \$9.75 air tight lid, moth, air and dust-proof; hand-rubbed finish. 59.75 Chippendale design Cedar Chest, made of excellent quality Tennessee red cedar, copper trimmed, sine 45 inches long, 21 inches wide, 20 inches high. 515.00



18 inches high; copper trimmed; lock and key -a Chest made fo service \$12.50

and and Third Floors.)

Everybody's Verdict:

The Best Men's Neckwear



Values in Town Are Here

We're not going to carry over any fine Xmas Neckwear and have marked our entire stock of fine Neckwear accordingly.

Come and select any colored silk scarf—beautiful satin brocades, Persians, swivels, basket weaves and novelty silks—and pay as follows: Any Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Neckwear, Now. 3 for \$2.00 Any Men's \$2.00 \$1.00 Neckwear, Each...

You'll buy dozens when you see them.

And Now for All of Our Men's Fine Silk Mufflers and Reefers in a Great Sale

To further afford our patrons great savings and reduce our stock before Xmas giving is past. A very rich, practical and acceptable gift for the father, brother, son or sweetheart.

All men's 50c Mufflers 35c Mufflers and \$3.50 and \$3.50 and \$2.50

All men's \$100 Mufflers 35C

All men's \$1 Mufflers 75C

and Reefers 75C

All men's \$1.50 Muff \$1.00

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All Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50

Mufflers and \$1.65

Reefers \$1.05

Mufflers and \$1.65

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Mufflers and \$5.00 Muff \$3.50

All men's \$6.50 and \$7.50

All men's \$10 Mufflers and \$5.00

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Mufflers and \$1.65

Muffler

We have made up our minds we will not carry over a heavy

Men's Bath Robes

The following drastic reductions have been made to "clean-up" our racks. Hundreds of fine "Beacon" and "Lawrence" Blanket Robes, made with quilted, shawl and Byron collars; in any desired color and size. All Men's \$3.95 and \$4.95 Bath Robes, tomor-All Men's \$5.95 Bath 83.95

All Men's \$6.95 and \$4.95



Four Great Lots of China and Novelties at Less Than Half Price

(Main Floor.)

Lot 1—Were 20c and 10c

Cups and Saucers, Tea Tiles, Fruit Dishes, Bon Bons, Salts and Peppers, Candle Hold-ers, Condiment Sets, Toast Pads, Match Stands, etc.

nd Saucers, Teapots, etc.

Fine Sugars and Creamers, Nut Sets, Plates, Powder and fewel Boxes, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres, Sandwich Trays, Cups

Lot 2—Were 50c—25c

Rose Jars, Pin Trays, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Vases, Powder Boxes, Pickle Dishes, Tea Strainers, Favor Flower Pots, Bud Vases, etc.

Lot 4—Were \$1.50 and \$2.00—choice...... Large Jerdinieres, Vases, Fine Cups, Steins, Fern Dishes, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Chocolate Pots, Window Boxes, Sugars and Creamers, Coffee Pots, etc. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws at \$5

Just in time for Xmas we're offering soores of brand-new arrivals in Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinawa, procured through special purchases from several New York and Chicago makers. There's a tremendous assortment of models, in this Winter's newest colors and patterns. See especially the MACKINAWS—they're made double-breasted, with about or convertible collar, in newest plaids; sizes 6 to 18 years. The OVEROATS are shown in all the popular models of the season, sizes 2 to 18 years; newest single and double-breasted styles, plain and belied backs. The SUITS are smart Norfolk knickerbookers asset



B. NUGENT & BEO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Lieut. Allan Shortt, attached to the machine gun section of the Fifty-ninth Battalion of Canada, was officially reporttalion of Canada, was officially report-

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL

Women's Si'veless Cardigan Jacket

Women's Fur Muffs Of extra quality French coney and Russian wolf: Muffs round or pillow shaped, at

\$4.98,\$3.98 4 \$2.98

Gloves for Gifts

Women's Washable Kid Gloves

Extra Special!

Children's Shoes

pairs of \$2.00 and \$2:50 Pat-and Dull Shoes at less than the cost of the

the cost of the leather in them; regular and hi-cut styles; kid or cloth tops, lace or button; the biggest bargain in St. Louis at \$1.59 and

all sizes;
pair

Boys' Gloves — Men's \$1.75 Auto
Gauntlets
With Jersey:
Warm. Heavy plush velour gauntlets;
soft wool fleece
lined: 2 2 26

300 men's and women's 26 and 28-inch Umbrellas; paragon frame; some silver trimmed. An Umbrella makes a splendid gift for both men and women. Wednesday, while they last,

\$1.50 value for.....

\$1.50

len's and Women's \$1.50 Umbrellas

Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts | Men's \$1 Combination Sets

Mufflers | 51.00 Hose | Suspenders | Neckwear | Combination

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARSHALL, Tex., Dec. 19.—Leonard Harris is in jail here, having waived examination following the death yesterday of his father, Nicholas J. Harris, a ranchman. The elder Harris was shot and instantly killed at his ranch, 18 officer at Pt. Riley, Kan., Dec. 19.—Methods used in mounted service schools of the United States army are being studied by Capt. Y. Hirosl of the Imperial Japanese Army Officer at Pt. Riley.

Boy Killed, 2 Men Shot on Street.

BRYANT, Tex., Dec. 19.—In a shooting on the street here yesterday, Harvey Worthington, 15 years old, was killed, in solder brother seriously injured and Frank Wallin, a bystander, wounded in the right arm. Grover Smith surrendered.

Large size, covered with pure gold with pure gold with silk

SILVERWARE AT HALF

10c Souvenir Teaspoons 5C

\$3 to \$4 Silver-Plated Ware

50c Sugar Racks Silver-plated 25c cut-out designs 25c 50c Salad Plates Sterling silver, 25c Inlaid, at. Sterling silver-plated 49c designs at

Child's \$1.50 Cups Sterling sil- 98c

29c

Leather Collar Bags

Women's Handkis.

Nearly all initials, fine sham rock lawn with hem-stitched border;. 3 in box for 39

Xmas Presents

\$4 Bissel's Sweepers

Grand Rapids; Cyco ball-bearing, with rubber cushion corners; bargain \$2.69

\$5.00 Leather Folding Fulkies;

bargain \$2.05
\$3.00 Mahogany Pedestals \$1.08
\$2.00 Baby Walkers \$1.00
\$3.00 Shirtwaist Box \$1.08
\$1.00 Foot Stools 50e
Foc Felt Linoleum, yard 25c

58 Felt Linoleum Rugs

9x12, in small allover pat-terns; all colors; special. \$4.98

\$2.98 5.00 Reed Ho

extra

strongly mi very special.

Dolly's House-keeping Set; 15c value,

Seal Grain Leather Bags with silk

Leather Hand Bags

In all the newest pleated leather

styles; also the square popular Bags; silk or leather lined; some with fittings, AT \$1.98, \$1.48

Big Reductions in Shoes and Slippers

black; Everett and Romeo styles; light weight soles; \$1.39 all sizes.

Women's \$1.50 Feit Juliets; \$95c wine, red and black.

Misses' and Children's 75c Felt Slippers, with fancy designs; sizes 6 to 2.

Child's \$1.75 Sample Shows all

Child's \$1.75 Sample Si

Gold and Silver

LACE HATS

GREAT BARGAINS IN OUR DOLL & TOY DEPARTMENT

SHELL FIRE AT VERDUN

lides Barefooted in Cellar at Night With Explosions All Around Her.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—"I am going to lie like a trooper when I get back Paris," Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt told A. Platt Andrew, Inspector General of the American Ambulance Corps in France, hen she had been within 1400 yards of the German trenches on the Verdun battlefield without hearing a gun fired. "You will never catch me admitting that

"You will never catch me admitting that I did not hear a gun."

At that very moment, she says, a battery of 75's opened fire from a wood close to her and a German shell whistled over her head and danded in a nearby field, threw smoke and dirt about her. She tells the story in the forthcoming Harper's Magazine. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has done much for France in furnishing ambulances and drivers, was the first and only woman to visit Verdun, to be admitted to advance stations near the trenches and to visit the field hospitals, from which women are ordinarily excluded, where men do all the work.

Man Killed Where She Steed.

What astonished me more than any of the apparatus of war," she says, tell-ing of her visit to the trenches, "were the trailing vines and other wild flowers that covered these descents into hell as if they had been peaceful garden walks. When we came back to the post I happened to wander a few feet away from the rest of the group. 'I should not stay there if I were you,' a soldier said to me. 'Half an hour ago a man was picked off by a mitrallieuse right where

you are standing.'

"We all—that is our party and such of the boys who had not gone off on night duty—went to bed about II o'clock. Just before saying good night, Mr. Andrew turned to me and remarked, 'You had better show me which is your room had better show me which is your room in case anything happens during the night. I replied, laughingly, 'All right, but I don't think anything will happen. It will probably turn out that neither the Germans nor the French will fire a shell all picht.' I was as a should the shell all night.' I was so exhausted that my bag excepting for the real neces

"About 12:30 I woke up with a start ing down on my head. I reached for a light, but without success. I did not seem to be thinking at all, and the idea. that a bombardment was going on, or even that it was the explosion of a shell which had waked me up, did not at the first moment occur to me. Under a Hot Fire.

"But explosion followed explosion with great rapidity, and as the whistle of one shell died away the shrill of another was audible. I knew at last that I was in for a real bombardment. I do not think I had much sense of fear, but I instinctively made myself as small as I could in my bed, and with each explosion wondered if the next shell might not land

in my room.
"I must confess that I was greatly relieved when someone knocked on my
door and I heard Mr. Andrew's voice hurry up and come down in the cellar. "I reached in the dark for my dressing gown and opened the door. Mr. Andrew was standing there in his stocking feet with a great coat thrown over his pajamas and a candle in his hand. I did not think of my own appearance at that time, but a little later I realized that my hair was streaming down my back and that I had no stockings on. But three or four shells, some seemingly very near,

2 lbs. 35c, at Olympia, 718 Franklin av

down to the cellar."

INTERNED STEAMER IS GROUNDED rman Vessel Had Eluded the Brit-

ish Blockade. LONDON, Dec. 19.—The German steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, according to the National Tidende, was escorted by a Zeppelin and two subma-rines when passing Obrestad lighthouse, Norway. The steamer kept within Norwegian and Swedish terri-

tory on the whole journey to Helsing While shaping her course for the li tle belt, the dispatch adds, the steamer missed its bearings in the thick snow storm and grounded on Paludan Flak (about three miles off the coast of Samsoe Island). Danish torpedo boats are aiding in the effort to float the vessel, which, with its cargo, is valued at more than a million pounds sterling.

Cashier of Closed Bank Ends Life. STRASBURG. Colo., Dec. 19,-The body of J. P. Hardin, 50 years of age, cashier of the State Bank of Strasberg was found on a vacant lot yesterday with two bullet wounds in the head Hardin went to the bank as usual and found a sign reading "Closed by the State Banking Commissioner." Hardin formerly was in the Missourl State

8 Lbs. Herz-OnKes 40c Candy, \$1 A delicious Xmas treat .512 Lucust.

Women Fall From Street Car,
Miss Alice Schuemen of 201 North
Taylor avenue and Mrs. Fred Caro, her
next-door neighbor, were cut and bruised
when they fell from a crowded Olive
car at Grand avenue and Olive street
late yesterday afternoon. It was said

Oil Land Sold for \$1,500,000. ELDORADO, Kan., Dec. B.—The De Oil Co. yesterday sold its intere 210 acres of land on which nine pr

Gift Suggestions-Ideal and Practice

The gift-giving habit is growing more practical every year. And why not? How much more a gift is appreciated when it is one in which is combined beauty, style, comfort and service.

Blouses are sure to please. Furs make the gift regal, and a nice warm Coat or Wrap—what could take its place? Evening Dresses and Party Frocks—how elegant, and for the children—a Coat, a Dress, a Middy and many-other pretty things to wear and be a lasting pleasure.

New Xmas Blouses In Wonderful Assortment

In Individual Boxes

Fine Georgette crepe, lace, crepe de chine and pussy willow. Over 50 exquisite styles, showing the newest beaded, braided, embroidered and tucked effects, in the new shades-also flesh, white, black, suit shades and novelties.



Charming Lingerie Gift Blouses In beautiful new \$1.95 and \$2.95 styles, at...... \$1.95 and inexpensive gift.



Children's Fur Sets,

\$1.79 to \$10.90

Children's Muffs, \$2.98 and Up

High Quality Fu

Are Lower Priced for Wednesday's Sale

\$95 Finest American Fox Sets, \$69.5 Black, taupe and natural red, in fashionable matched

\$45.00 Genuine Taupe Lynx Sets..... \$65.00 Genuine Taupe Fox Sets...... \$55.00 Genuine Eastern Mink Sets..... \$20.00 Genuine Jap Mink Muffs. (Neckpieces to match, \$10.90 and up.) \$7.50 Black or Brown Coney Muffs......\$5.00 \$10.00 Taupe or Black Coney Muffs......\$6.95

Red Fox Muffs 10 and Up

Red Fox Scarts \$7.95 and Up

Special \$25.00 Genuine Red Fox Sets

Coats and Wraps as Gifts

Here is where one can get the biggest value, no matter what your price may be. If you want a simple Coat at small cost, see our \$10, \$12.98 and \$15.00 Coats. Then at \$25 and \$35 you may have a luxurious bolivia, velour, silk broadcloth, and at \$40 and \$50 most any style Coat that is good and suitable for street, afternoon and evening. Over 2000 Coats at the price-range mentioned.

Evening and Party Dresses \$13.90 \$22.50 and \$44.75

Get ready for New Year's Eve. and the other social activities of the holiday season. At either of the three prices quoted you can buy a handsome Dress, in many cases at ½ and ½ regular price. Every one a duplication of an exclusive Paris creation. Dainty fabrics, metallic trimmings in silver and gold, French flowers, etc.



Practical Gifts for the Girls

Gifts that are sure to be appreciated. For the school girl or the home girl, for the office or college miss our "Girl and Junior" Department offers something useful.

Smocks of blue, green and rose soisette; Middles of linnes, silk and pongee; contrasting shade trimmed; sizes to 22; unusual good

of these; our \$1.00 and some \$1.50 models;

special.....

New Regulation Middies All white and red and navy collars, some "Paul Jones, "Jack Tar" and "Grace Darling;" celebrated and standard makes; no girl can have too many

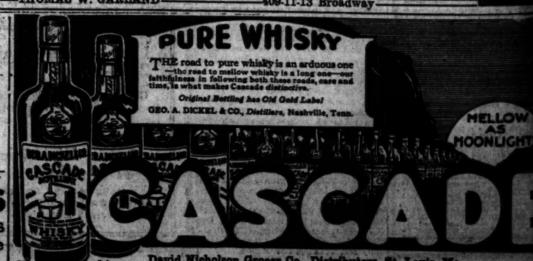
All-wool serge, full kiited Middy Skirts; some \$1. with white waists attached; our \$2.50 to \$3 Skirts... New Girls' Wash Dresses, of pique and poplin; new styles, and make splendid gifts; sizes to 14 Other hand-embroidered piques at.....

Coats for Girls and Juniors \$10.00 to \$12.95 Coats of Winter weight materials; checks, plaids and mixtures; wonderful value.

Other Coats for girls. \$3.50, \$9.89 and \$1 THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway



Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.



Victrola IV, \$15

Victrola VIII, \$40

Victrola IX, \$50

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v much more and service. Wrap-what the children



Sets. \$69.50

d Fox Scarfs 7.95 and Up

ed Fox Sets



Floor

for the g useful. and poplin; charming

Juniors , \$9.89 and \$11.50



Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

You can search the whole world over and not find anything else that will bring so much pleasure to every member of the family.

Owing to the enormous demand it is possible that some Victor dealers may not have in stock just the style Victrola you want-but it is also just as reasonable to suppose that the exact Victrola you want will be found at some of the regular qualified dealers listed below.



St. Louis, Mo.

Wm. J. Bauer, 2619-21 Gravois Ave. DeMerville Piano Co., 9375 S. B'way Daniel G. Dunker Piano Co., 1331 N. Market St.

Field Lippman Piano Stores, 1120-22

J. C. Geitz Sewing Mch. & Furn. Co., 4706 Easton Ave. Home Phono Co., 1825 S. Broadway. Kieselhorst Piano Co., 1007 Olive St. Charles Kramp, 1305 S. Broadway.

Famous & Barr Co., Sixth and Olive Sts.

Mengel Tubbesing Music Co., 4300 Olive St. \
Raigor Art & Music Co., 1519 Franklin Ave.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry
Goods Co., 10th & Olive Sts.

Smith-Reis Piano Co., 1005 Olive

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., 6th & Washington Ave. Thiebes Piano Co., 1006 Olive St. Wellston Talking Machine Co., 5947 Easton Ave. National Graph. Co., 3003Thomas t

Ferguson, Mo.

E. R. Schmidt, 9 Church St.

St. Charles, Mo.

St. Charles Music House, 230 N.

Alton, Ill. J. A. Kieselhorst Piano Co., 304-06 Belleville, Ill.

Knapp Jewelry Co., 306 E. Main St. T. J. Price, 15 W. Main St. W. L. Rhein Piano Co., 203 E. Main

E. A. Weinel Hdw. Co., N. Main St.

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Lehman's Music House, 309-11 Collinsville Ave.

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Granite City, Ill. Feraud Bros.



Victrola XIV, \$150









FILM IS STRONG

Portrayal of Horrors of War Impresses Crowd on First Presentation Here.

rerday and last night, before the gather-ngs which saw the first public St. Louis Pilate in Jerusalem. His spirit then

like better for Christmas.

For Women-

Manicure Sets

Button Boxes

Coat Hangers

Collar Boxes

Shopping Lists

The production is for the benefit of the lity. This vision causes the King to Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund, accept terms of peace.

In the first scene, the peaceful life of the lity of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

All that has been told, in the present way, of the machinery of slaughter and the processes of destruction, has its place in this most impressive and startling of moving pictures. It is shown, not to glorify war and not to arouse the warlike spirit, but to consume the warlike spirit was the consumer to the warlike spirit warling of the warlike spirit was the consumer to the warlike spirit was th shown, not to glorify war and not to shown, not to glorify war and not to arouse the warlike spirit, but to contrast these deeds of hate and murder with the Divine command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This appailing comparison between the words of divine love and the deeds of human pride and ambition, is made concrete and vital by the appearance, in the film, of the Savior's figure. The portrayal is made in the spirit of reverence. The Prophet of Nazareth is shown as returning to earth, in a new shown as returning to earth, and new shown as returning to earth, and not to continue the streets of the capital city, when the troops go forth, are followed by the troible realities of war, and by require the streets of the capital city, when the troops go forth, are followed by the troible realities of war, and by require the streets of the capital city, when the troops go forth, are followed by the troible realities of war, and by require the streets of the capital city, when the troops go forth, are followed by the troible realities of war, and by require the streets of the capital city, when the troops go forth, are followed by the troible realities of war, and by require the streets of the capital city, when the troops go forth, are followed by the troible realities of war, and by require the streets of the capital city, when the troops go forth, are followed by the troible realities of the space of the capital city, when the troops go forth, are followed by the troops go forth, ar

incarnation, to preach peace, and as be-ing subjected anew to the scorn and The sentations of "Civilization," Thomas leads a warlike King through war's in-lince's great screen drama, at the ferno, and shows the King his name, toria Theater, 3627 Delmar boulevard.

Men's

Document Cases

\$4 to \$6.50

\$1.00

Picture Fames

Writing Cases

Playing Cards

Phone Memos

You couldn't hit on anything a man would

Other Men's Gift Suggestions From Swope's Leather Shop

Tie Cases priced from\$2.00
Traveling Articles priced from 50c
Emergency Kits priced from ...\$2.50

Bill Books priced from \$1.00

Card Sets priced from \$1.50

Scissor Sets priced from \$2.25

Sewing Baskets, priced from .. \$3.50

Bridge Sets priced from\$1,00
Jewel Boxes priced from\$3,00

Glove Cases priced from\$2.50

Traveling Articles priced from 50c

Special efforts have been

directed towards assem-

bling unusual values at

Flasks

Wallets

Pin Cases

Card Cases

Drinking Cups

Slippers for men and women

Hosiery—Slipper Buckles

If Undecided, Send a Swope Gift Certificate

Gift Purchases May Be Exchanged Until

the firing of great guns, and the burst ing of immense thells that leave craters in the earth. They see men shattered ot only see, but they hear this clamo of war, for the accompanying tonal effects are realistic in the last degree ction, that they smelled powder, for part of this most vivid demonstration The first defeat causes a call for more men, and the King's recruiting officer weep through the country, taking men from field and fireside, and tearing

accept terms of peace.

In the first scene, the peaceful of a European kingdom is shown. blacksmith's forge, the harvest field, th

youths from the arms of aged and in-firm mothers who have no other sup-Submarine Inventor Hero.

The King, a masterful figure, places the greatest reliance on a new submarine, which has been invented by Count Ferdinand, a cousin of the Queen. Count Ferdinand, a cousin of the Queen. Count Ferdinand loves Katherine, a daughter of the people, and the King tells him that, if the submarine fulfils his hopes, he will grant his permission for the

cret league of women, whose badge is the cross, and whose purpose is to bring the end of war. She tries to win Ferdinand to her views, but he sends. out in his submarine, determined to sink the enmy's dreadnoughts. Instead, the wireless telegraph brings him a comnand to sink the passenger ship Arcalia, which is carrying munitions of war ut which is also carrying many wom

n and children. Ferdinand, standing with this order an his hand, sees a vision of the horror which will follow the torpedoing of the assenger ship. He sees the passengers. he shock, then rush to lifeboats, tumble undreds in and around the sinking ects, this, is shown in most convincing

Sinks His Submarine fore the submarine commander, and he tells his men that they must not be murderers. "The day is past," he exlaims, "when an armed ship shall frown women and children." A subordiempt to overpower Ferdinand, who has placed himself between them and the torpedo which they had prepared to re-

lease. In his resistance, he throws a lever which admits the water, and all

re drowned. The Arcadia finds his ody and sends it to his King. To Ferdinand, in an intermediate the Saviour comes, telling him that, as he has given his life for humanity, the Saviour will return to earth in his body Life is restored to Ferdinand, apparent alace, but he goes out, not to build oped, but to preach peace. His words ave tragic re-enforcement when hostile teroplanes bombard the King's capital.

death as a traitor. Ferdinand, after per secution, which is compared, by remi-niscent pictures with the Saviour's passion, dies in prison. The spirit of the Saviour then unfolds, before the King, sion, dies in prison. The spirit of the Saviour then unfolds, before the King, the final and appalling vision which leads to peace.

President's Indorsement. followed by the message of President Wilson, written especially to accompany the production of "Civilization," and with pictures showing the President con-gratulating Producer Ince upon the con-ception and execution of the great picture. The message, which is shown .n the President's handwriting, and in

in joint guarantees that whatever is done that is likely to disturb the done that is likely to disturb the whole world's life must first be tested in the court of the whole world's opinion before it is attempted, and the United States must be ready to join in the guarantee and back it up by her whole force and influence. Settled and secure peace can be made sure of in no other way when the present war is over. the present war is over.
WOODROW WILSON.

The musical accompaniment, aside from the realistic sounds of battle and aerial bombardment, is striking, particularly the recurrent march, which is heard on the King's first appearance, and later in the scenes of military display. A chorus of women's voices is beard in a hymn of recent and the scene of military display. heard in a hymn of peace, at the time when the women appear before the King's palace to demand that the war King's palace to demand that the war shall end. The music is the composition of Victor Schertzinger, and the scenario is the work of C. Gardner Sullivan. The most impressive figure is that of the King, as played by Herschel Mayall. The role of Ferdinand is played with dignity and earnestness by Howard Hickman, and Enid Markey has the whist femiliar role. Glearar Fisher has

The chorus composed of pupils of Mrs.
Stella Kellogg Haynes, also mang "The
Star Spangled Banner" at the close of
the production. It will sing at every

EXPLOSION IN TAILOR SHOP-

Up Gang of Alleged.

Burglars. tailor shop of Morris Lazarus 1722 Franklin avenue, was wrecked by an explosion at 12:30 this morning. A ise and saw windows fall out.

dren from their apartments above the shop. The building was damaged \$300 and the contents of the shop about \$2000. he closed his sliop at 9 o'clock last Several months ago Lazarus aided the burglars who are now awaiting trial He testified that the men had offered to sell him stolen cloth.

Chocolate Nuts, 80c lb. 512 Locust

Loses \$18,000 Pendant at Opera. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—For three ct of "Il Trovatore" last night a diamo

and pendant, valued at \$18,000, picked up on a stairway leading to the aimed in the box office of the ditan Opera House. It had been long to Mrs. W. Watts Sherman.

The Drink for the Brain Worker

Invigorating, Vitalizing, Delicious

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The table beverage young folks like and old folks need.

Rich in the mineral salts.



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\$1.25 Lace-Edge Scarfs, 95c

STAMPED CORSET STMPD. PILLOW TOPS

BATTENBURG CLOTHS. \$1.49

Brocaded Bath Towels, 25c

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oms, 313 Pine street, as guests of the st-Dispatch Christmas Festival, will in effect again on Monday, 11:30 a. 20. 2:30 p. m. No tickets will be required.

Tickets of admission to the festival in the Collseum will soon be ready for distibution. This will take place mainly through the agencies directing the furnishing of Christmas dinner baskets. Public school trunnt and attendance of ficers also will distribute them. Provision will be made in all cases to give tickets with the baskets. This will be done whether the baskets are delivered direct to the homes or are called for at the central delivery station, first floor Kinloch building. Tenth and Locust Kinioch building, Tenth and Locust streets, on Saturday, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p. m. On Friday afternoon and Saturday tickets can be obtained at

ept in mind that tickets to the Coliseum re exclusively for children of the poor are exclusively for children of the poor and those older persons whom it is necessary to have go with them as guardians. The Coliseum, with its vast capacity, it not large enough to accommodate all the children whom it would be a genuine pleasure to the Post-Dispatch Festival to entertain, but it is the best available. Much as it would delight the Festival directors to have every man, woman and child in St. Louis present as spectators of one of the most ininto existence, it is impracticable to do so. Every such guest simply means that one child who should be present will be denied that opportunity to share in the Christmas gladness that it is the curpose of the Festival to disseminate. This is the sole reason why tickets are estricted to children of the poor. For he same reason it is urged upon these children to limit their requests for tick-ets to the actual number needed. Accompanying a check for \$500 con-tributed by the Anneuser-Busch Brew-

Association. President August A. sch wrote: "We have cheerfully made our contribution somewhat larger this year, realizing that the high cost of ill necessities will make the burden all the greater, but the annual event is such a worthy one, and is looked for-ward to with such eagerness by the de-senving poor of the city, that I am sure esponses will be many and gener-

the responses will be many and generous."

It is now definitely known that the number of Christmas dinner baskets needed will materially exceed what was anticipated by the List Committee. In advance of entering the hundreds of applications received through the mail yesterday morning, Dr. George B. Mangold, chairman of the committee, told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch that there would have to be added not less than 200. The baskets are to contain about the same ample quantity. The estimate of \$12,000 as the sum absolutely necessary to give to every deserving family a Christmas dinner that will impart comfort and a glow of satisfaction is accordingly conservative. That amount from a community of \$00,000 members is infinitesimal when measured by the individual power to give to the fund.

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As in former years, the Jewish Alliance Scouts have volunteered to render whatever service may be within their power at the Coliseum festival, and also proffered their hall, at Ninth and Carr streets, for rehearsals by the playgrounds children who will provide the entertainment.

HARE AND HOUND CHASE TO HELP FESTIVAL FUND

A "hare-and-hounds chase." arranged on the same lines as the fox hunt, will take place in Forest Park Saturday for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. It has been organized by George T. Sams of the Kentucky Riding School, 2078-St Easton avenue, and scores of society maids, matrons and men noted for horsemanship are to participata. The chase already has many devotees in St. Louis.

The "hare" in the affair is a person on horseback, who blows a bugle and is pursued by all the others, the one who finally succeeds in trapping the "game" being the winner of the prise.

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REGULAR \$4.50 QuadruplePlate Silver Toilet Sets—
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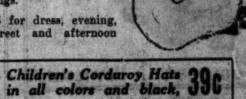
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Casseroles, \$1.50 to \$3.95

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Safety Razors Large line including the stan-iard Bull Dog, Aristocrat and com-bination pocket and traveler com-bination edition, \$5 to \$25. Stroppers for Gillette Safety Bazor Blades, \$1 to \$3.50. Pocket Knives, various style and kinds, 5c to \$3.

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All-wool, heavy 54-inch dark fancy cloakings.

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20-inch Switches of natural gray
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Pankhurst Fines.

East India dock gates by Sylvia Pank.

Dec. 19.—An outcome of the hurst, militant suffragette, and her sympance demonstration at the pathizers, was the imposition upon Miss seven days' imprisonment for obstructing a highway.

Diamonds

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OLD LEGEND PORTRAYED

Howard Benoist Will Play Flute and Lead Band Through

The Christmas carolers, who sing each Christmas eve for the benefit of Chil-dren's Aid Society, will be more numer-ous this year than ever before and will

Otto Kreyling, leader of the Christian Knights band of carol singers, has responded to a call and his group will sing carols at the Altenheim. Another group will sing at the Maternity Hospital. Markham Memorial Choral Club, led by the Rev. George Wales King, will visit

Millman.
The sunday school of the Church of

The McKinley High School Carol Clubs

vards, under the direction of Eugene Hahnel, who will accompany one group on his violin.

The Grand-Leader Choral Club and

have a band of singers on Waterman avenue, where they will sing before the home of the president of the Children's Ald Society, Mrs. George C. Hitchcock

Miss Edith Varney and the Washing to University Choir, under the direction of Charles Galloway, will sing in Nina place again this year. St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday School group, led by Miss Ruth Hackman, will

Miss Alice Goltermann will have harge of a group from the Blow School singing on Vermont avenue. A group of 5 from the Benton School will sing or

Other public school groups that will sing are Soldan High School, led by Miss Anna Linn; Devonshire School, oranized by the Parent-Teac Clover: Dozier School, Mrs. F. A. Clif ford: Penrose School, Miss Jeanett Walton; Crow School, Miss Regin Bosso; Marquette School, Miss Mabe

SINGERS WILL BE

101 Groups Already Organized and Routes Selected; Others Expected to Volunteer.

Lenox Place.

visit all parts of the city, stopping to sing wherever there is a candle light in a window. Many requests have come to Mrs. James Franciscus, chairman of the Carol Committee, for groups of singers to visit particular neighborhoods.

to visit particular neighborhoods.

Already 101 groups of singers have organized and selected their routes. The committee will welcome any other volunteer bands, in addition to those which have already completed arrangements to sing. Special visits will be made this year to charitable institutions to cheer the unfortunate wards.

Otto Krayling, leader of the Christian

the city hospital.

Two picturesque groups will suggest
the old legend of the Pied Piper of Hamthe old legend of the Pied Piper of Ham-lin. As the children living on Lenox and Hortense places follow Howard Benoist, piping the carols on his flute, they will resemble the boys and girls of Hamlin town long ago. Albert Buss will lead his group of singers, also playing on his flute.

In the Playhouse Actors Volunteer.
The Little Playhouse actors, who are presenting the "Play Boy of the Western world" this week at the Artist's Guild, have formed a band and begun the practice of the carols. They have volunteered their services to the Chil-dren's Ald Society and will form an ar-

the Ascension will have a large band of carol singers in the neighborhood of the church under the leadership of Miss

Grace Doud,
Friedens Evangelical Sunday School,
which for two years has held the record
for the greatest number of bands from
any Sunday school or church, will have

will have seven groups of singers on Flora, Hawthorne and Magnolia boule-

Lieber. These two bands will sing on Berlin and De Giverville avenues. The Second Baptist Sunday School will

and will be entertained as on form

25 from the Benton School will sing on North King's highway. A. T. Cots-worth, organist and musical director of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is training bands of singers at the Carondelet Pub-

This saving of \$11,00 on each one is offered Get It for Mother SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER \$2.00 PUTS A VACUUM CLEANER (Electric or Hand) in Your Home. Remmert Ohio Eureka Royal Hoover and others as low as \$15.00 9 Bissell Sample Machines, \$5.50 Sweeper Vac. (3-in-1), \$7.50.

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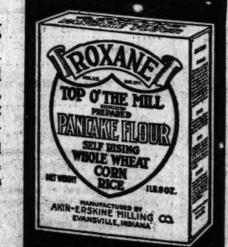
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Taxing the Free Bridge. Editor of the Post-Dispatch. City of East St. Louis raises an interesting on it says that it will tax the east end free bridge. The question is, can it be done tate of Kentucky brought suit against the it was held that that portion of a bridge in a State is subject to tax by such State. Th on Bridge Co. built a toll bridge actuss hio River at Henderson, Ky., to Indiana, fwompany resisted the payment of the tax ound that the bridge was an avenue of rstate commerce, that it was built under an of Congress, which provided that such structure on that account, so far as he is concerned. post-road, and that in these capacities Fuller (166 U. S. 150): "Clearly the ommerce) was conducted by the people lons which paid the toll for the use of ridge." The Court rejected the idea that the nerve. As a lawyer St. Louis is glad to was reflected in the carrier's rate and hence As a dancer he will be in great demand. power of the states nearly all the rails mitted to use it. It is a public highway owned by St. Louis, subject to its police control, and if ex-cept at all in Illinois is exempt because of the Constitution and laws of Illinois relating to the ons of public property. The Illinois Concorporation, or city, but it does not exthe property of a municipal corporation cre-under the laws of a sister State, and there in implied exemptions of public property in is, says the Supreme Court of Illinois. (See cook County owns the Cook County tal at Chicago and Chicago imposed a tax it. Cook County sued to enjoin Chicago he imposition and collection of the tax. Here at happened: Sand Justice Sheldon of the Su-"It is urged that the city has no to levy taxes against county property—to to levy taxes against county property—to lovernmental property or an agency of the The Constitution provides that the property unties may be exempted from taxation, but examption must be by law general law." This implication that in the absence of any law ting it (the Cook County Hospital) such that is table to execute the second county is table to execute.

y is liable to taxation. It was held subject ks from this state of affairs that n t. Louis is not so foolish after all, as a mat-law. I withhold my-name for ethical reason

What Prohibitionists Want.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Ritmallock is mistaken if he thinks proonlists are toes to personal liberty. They only to protect women and children and our young men.

ALTRUIS

Carlyle and the Superman.

itor of the Post-Dispatch.
Itorial in Sunday's Issue, "England's Insie Man," is not in line with moder sable Man," Is not in line with modern in. There never was a great man any. In the sense that he controlled events or history. Tolstoy remarked that "if the als and Sergeants of the Grand Army had appoleon to go back to Paris, there would been no invasion of Russia." Carlyle was a to be the greatest literary genius of his But he was also an "auld blethen," as ignored

theming, blethering politician. Britain and has the men on land and sea who their ain;" their flags have waved trive a thousand years in the battle and R. GRAHAM FERGUSON.

SHALL SCOUNDRELS WIN?

State Auditor John P. Gordon's attitude wards his own suit does not hold out much hope of a contest which will demonstrate the truth or falsity of the sweeping charges of crimes against the ballot of which he accuses the Republicans. At least one clear provision of the law seems to have been neglected in bringing the suit.

The two contests brought in St. Louis will over evidence limited to the offices in question nd to St. Louis elections. The charges of wholesale frauds brought by Republicans against Democrats and by Democrats against Republicans will pass without action on either side unless the State Legislature, which alone has power to make a general investigation, orders a thorough inquiry.

The Kansas City Star is right in saying that the charges ought to be investigated and that they indicate the need of a complete revision of our election laws; at least, for St. Louis and Kansas City. For years the Post-Dispatch has called attention to gross flaws in the election laws applying to this city and has demanded thorough revision to protect the ballot box and the rights of voters to an honest ballot and an honest count. The demand has been defeated by the politicians of the leading parties who want the laws framed to promote partisan ends. The chief responsi-Democrats, but Republicans have rot been guiltless either of opposing genuine reform or of taking advantage of the flaws to serve party purposes in party strongholds. Both parties suffer and the people are betrayed by ballot box frauds. The men who plan or perpetrate them are ene- a starting point for discussions bringing the end mies of the people—they are criminals.

A legislative investigation pursued virogously and impartially would not only show whether the frauds charged were committed and by whom, but they would expose the flaws in the election laws and point the way to remedies.

Faulty election laws offer opportunity to coundrels to defeat the popular will. No one wins by them or by crimes against law except elections is impossible.

HIS EARS ARE OPEN.

An afternoon contemporary quotes Gov. Major as saying that if the Democracy of Missouri ever son Bridge Co. for a similar purpose and again calls him (to run for office) he will certain-Court, ly heed the summons. The statement is scarcely supprising. The Governor is one of the best heeders of that kind of summonses that we have. Nor is it conceivable that the call must needs be a of the property was located within the State robust, stentorian one. The Governor's sense of hearing may be considered fairly acute, and if the Democracy ever finds itself so hoarse it can scarcely speak above a whisper, it need not worry

However, the Democracy doesn't seem to shouting so much in his direction these days. The only member of his official family who fancied was not a tax on interstate business carried on he heard a call ran for re-election not long ago or by means of the bridge because the bridge and got most cruelly snowed under. The Govhe heard a call ran for re-election not long ago ernor can safely settle down to his law practice in nerve. As a lawyer St. Louis is glad to have him.

SAVE THE JAY-WALKERS.

We are a generation of jay-walkers. That is why automobiles are always running into us and cut into the canvas by a bullet; the Mignonne killing us or mussing us up. It is only in those Baigneuse by Chatelet (XIIIth century) from the From wistful poetry, thy lines they purge. The places where jay-walking is restrained by law church of Vic sur Aisne; a ninth century missal of St. Louis owns the bridge here, but is not that automobiles have a fair chance to carry their (the only copy extant) from Maurupt, a bullet erstate commerce, this business be- owners through the streets without killing us or having bored its way through the leaves; the ng us up. Man, left to his own devices. an incorrigible jay-walker.

Jay-walkers are jays from Jaytown who cros the street in the middle of the block and cut tury; a galaxy of headless statues in stone, woo across diagonally at the intersections. If you and metal from Valencienne, Tourcoigne, Douai is done by all the best people in Jaytown and the Arras, and the three Magi from the Lille cathe-Jaytown way is good enough for them, by heck. Well, they keep on jay-walking and one day there is a first-class funeral in Jaytown.

New York City used to have a lot of jay-

traffic squad, heard about it at the National who visited the novel exposition, says: Safety First Convention at Baltimore, and he thinks St. Louis ought to have a law like that. It does seem like that is the best way. We have tried chalking off the crossings without affecting the behavior of the jay-walkers and the autoists endeavors to exterminate the breed have bee only partially successful.

WHY GRANDMA WENT TO JAIL. Of the many interesting roles in which grand-ma is known to us, is any more remarkable than the one disclosing her in jail in New York for re-fusing to contribute to the support of her grand-

However, the question as to how much less amiable than the typical indulgent grandma Mrs Clara M. Bersenger appears in thus refusing must temporarily be left open. Her contention of hav ing acted without disrespect for avital tradition is not wholly ex-parte. Her son was once sent up for failure to support his family. time of scarcity and high prices should be con-

Mrs. Bersenger donated funds to care for the ferred on municipalities. At a further meeting three children until she discovered the parents, ooth of whom are able to work, dining one day on turkey and drinking wine while the children showed evidence of neglect and were insufficiently clothed. She stopped payments then and was summonsed into court, where somebody dug up a section of the New York city charter making it the duty of grandparents to support destitute grandchildren.

Her attorney supposed the case of a person who showed evidence of neglect and were insufficier

Her attorney supposed the case of a person who might have 12 children, each of which children might in turn also have 12 children, and asked whether a law gave a square deal to a respected grandparent which compelled him or her to supprandparent which compelled him or her to sup-ort 144 grandchildren. However, the Court, to-

ing \$5 a week under the charter provision. This she positively declined to do and went to jail with the defiant resolution of an English suffragette martyr.

Is grandma right? Having discharged consci entiously their duty to their own children, are grandparents required by justice and equity to assume an equally exacting obligation to their children's children? If so, does the obligation extend also to the great-grandchildren? Where

A LESSON IN LIMELIGHT.

The International Brotherhood Welfare Asso ciation of which James Eads How is leader, has passed a resolution suggesting that President Wilson urge the nations now at war to take a referendum vote of the people to decide whether the war shall be continued or ended.

Our hobo friends are modest. They are not expert in the latest and most effective methods of getting the center of the stage. They should take a leaf from Mr. Bryan's of publicity rules.

Mr. How should have cabled the Czar of Russis or Kaiser Wilhelm, or Premier Lloyd-George, or President Briand telling him that as a Christian and a lover of humanity he, Mr. How, insists that he take a plebiscite on the question of war or peace and holding the personage adressed responsible for all the death and horror that would follow the refusal to accept the How advice.

It is highly probable that this message would not promote peace, but it would put Mr. How and bility for faulty election laws rests with the the hoboes in the limelight, which is the chief end of some public men.

KAISER TALKS, FRANCE ACTS.

Neutrals who felt an earnest hope that the Berlin peace overtures, if offering small incentive for negotiations in themselves, might supply of the war in sight, will be disappointed at the tone of the speech made by the Kaiser to his troops in Alsace.

He declared that the peace proposals had been submitted in the confidence "that we are com pletely the victors." He spoke rather contemptu ously of the contingency that the "enemy might still think he has not had enough." finishing with a gesture indicative of what Germany might do to such an enemy.

Almost while he was making these remarks the scoundrels. Good government without honest French were delivering the surprise stroke which recovered a large further area of the captured Verdun territory which Germany believed to be well worth the dismaying greater price she paid for it. Nearly 12,000 prisoners are said to have been taken with several strongly fortified places, many guns and much material.

Even though intended for domestic consumption and designed to remove any impression at home that the suggestion of peace shows weakness, the Kaiser's expressions were inopportune and unfortunate. Germans are not yet "completely the victors" over an enemy still capable of a resistance so formidable on a terrain whose strategic importance Germany has herself conceded by her own great sacrifices.

REMNANTS OF ART.

A singular exposition is being arranged in Paris. All available art treasures from the war zone, especially those injured by missiles or vandalism, are being exhibited in their truncated con-St. Louis without over-straining his auditory dition in the Musee of the Petit Palais. The territory from which these treasures are drawn are the Pas de Calais, l'Oise, Marne, Meuse, Vosges, Meurthe-et-Moselle and Cote d'Or.

Among the exhibits are the St. Gervais by Ru- They cannot endure thy dominant surge; bens, from the Solssons cathedral with a big rent They heap imprecations in frenzied splurge; us Saint Antoine by Vandyke from the Sainte Genevieve from the cathedral at Souain, attributed to Guignot in the eleventh censpeak to them about it they will tell you that it and Meaux, notably the Twelve Apostles from

A family of artists have undertaken to put together what fragments could be found of the famous rosacee (stained glass rose window) of the walkers. It was a dull day that several were not cathedral of Reims; and arms, hands, legs and damaged. It got so bad that something had to be portions of the thorax drapery of other statues are done about it. Now New York has a law against there collected with attached legends telling of jay-walking and accidents of that sort have been their origin, and in a few instances accompanied reduced 50 per cent.

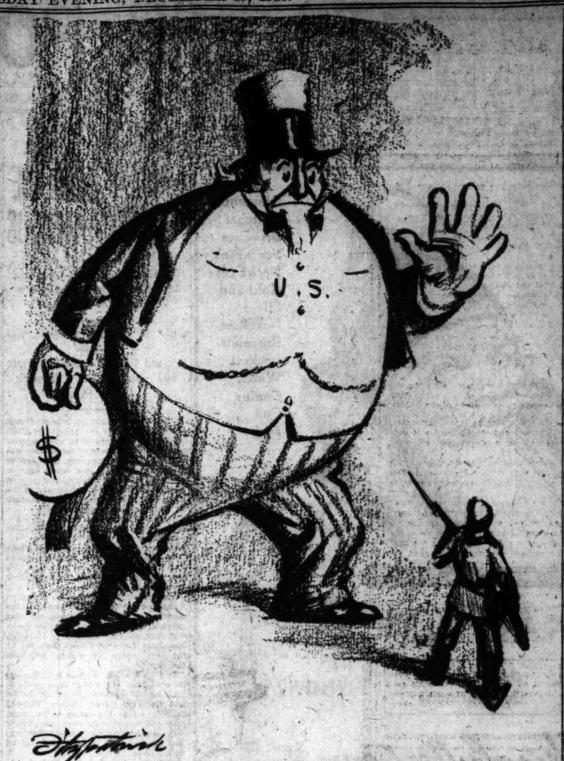
by photographs of the entire figures, before de Sergt. Joseph Gerk, commander of the St. Louis struction. The representative of the Paris Figure. by photographs of the entire figures, before de-

> Nothing more tragic can be imagined than this charnelhouse of Art: Figures decapttated, faces lacerated, arms and legs shot away! The old museums of Lombardy and Toscany are beggared in their visualiz of vandalism; nor can Cologne and Nancy pants of Art will go down into history, and will need no commentary; all that need be done is to affix the dates 1914-1916. And withal this exhibit is only a reminder of that greater one now opened at the Hague where And yet only a small portion of destroyed art has found its way past the unpitying or un-appreciative boot of the invader. Much of value has been transferred to German galleries, and much more remains in situ neglected and forgotten.

EMINENT DOMAIN AND POOD SCARCITY. A conference of the Mayors of the State of New York urged that power to seize food products in

on Jan. 4 bills will be considered for presentation at Albany. The power of eminent domain is invoked to

Present methods of affording relief from the crement in oppressive prices due to speculative tion are so few, so ineffective, so little port 144 grandchildren. However, the Court, to-tally unimpressed, ordered that she should give a bond in the sum of \$260, conditioned on her pay-



JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SIZE IS NO PROTECTION

VERS LIBRE.

Y ERS LIBRE! Spirit of a new-born age, Blessed by modernist; cursed by sage, Sprightly leaping from thy rusty, cage Thou art drowned by conventional rage. The halls of fame Await thy name.

They vilely proclaim thee the devil's dirge; Reverently reared!

Vers Libre!

Divinely steered! Vers Libre!

Vers Libre!

From the depths Of this unfathomable World The chasms that flavor My solemn song, Even have import:-The sonn that Mother Imbued in my soul ;-The philosophy That Father Time Shall not abrade .-The dogma that God Established. Freedom to all! And an opportunity To clear the earth of doubts. But the insipid oppress The trascible tyranny Of lofty critics Lack the bright, silver dream And weeping perfumes
Of enchanted Truth; Dreams, fantastic, Like the votive wreaths Of the oupress or Like the solitary domes Of a foreign land, And thus blinded They spurn the very smile Of the Infant. Ah! Foul disillusi Thou hast no home. Vers Libre! The halls of fame Await thy name.

PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ. HE RECALLS THE GOOD OLD REPUBLICAN TIMES

From the Mots (Mo.) Times,
by Sartorius brought the biggest lead of turks,
i.ast Thursday that was probably over market.
There were 40 turkeys in the lead, and they weight
ade—averaging over 13½ pounds. He was paid a
pound for them, or a total of Si67.18. Author
has hauled turkeys to Novada_in times past as
1 5 cents a pound for them.

"How does it happen that Mr. Bryan cables the British Premier telling him what he should do?" "Mr. Bryan is our American pretender. The pre-tender is always heard from at such times as this."

DRIAN JOINS THE INDUSTRIAL DRIVE From the Cass County (Ma.) Leader.

IN SIGNS.

As nearly as one can make out this state which one finds rather tastefully printed on the menu in the dining cars of a Missouri railroad, the year 1541 was unusual for having been discovered by

"Landing on the west coast of Florida, he with his band of gallant men, proceeded in a northwesterly direction, crossed the Mississippi in 1541, the discovery of which is accredited to

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A faceticus hardware man on Taylor avenue is

On Plorrisant avenue:

The Original Max the Tailor 10 9100 AS 12 3 60

A grocery sign:

Whole or Half-Raw Hams, 21c fb.

On a church bulletin board, North Grand avenue: Sunday's Sermon—"A Soldger's Prayer."

A sign displayed at a meeting of the St. Louis Audubon Society the other day:

. . A bird on the hat costs five in the nest. tleman who fears we have not looked into nise of pecan orchards as an inves

ten us a letter, but if he will give us a few yards' start, nothing will ever come of it. WHY TRY TO BE GENEROUS?

she: Don't you remember what I gave you las He: No, dear, I never harbor anything again

An Anti-Horse Thief Society in Missouri has be nedsled to become an Anti-Ford Thinf Society.

ANSWERS TO OL

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J. A. B.—The funds of County are just now tied injunction obtained by the bondholders. The people of ty have voted to reject the mise offered.

H. 8.—If skin is badly curnot much can be done will the only thing to do is to loome days in a damp place.

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The Artist who of visitors at the building were the The decorations

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AS TO BOILS.

Brewers' yeast is budding stomycetes. The bacterium boils is destroyed in the brewers' yeast, hence its ling boils. You can obtain sit from any bakery. A med says: Boils are not received and the system needs to the system out on the neck so often for the skin and force errors to the skin and force errors. It. Women who ordinary collars, do not have nearly as seen. Poets, who wear collars, usually escape the altogether. Of course, streat many blood and sential systems, is one of them, and lar functional disorders are your true boil—as its ununderstands the word—is to the pimple, the black to the pimple, the black to the pimple, the black horridenemies of shining of them are caused by the velcome intruders into the weat glands. Contrary to on the absorption of wholes where the skin such that he weat glands. Contrary to on the absorption of whole sulphur and molasses and ed tonics does not cure obstitutes to down you on the head of the sulphur and molasses and ed tonics does not cure obstitutes to down you on the standard the boil with assassin of itinerant bacilli ass

Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

HORATIO NELSON; the Boy Sailor.

LITTLE English boy strayed from the house where his parents were saying and lost his way in the nearby woods. It was nearly midnight when a search-party found him walking wearily about in the depths of brest, trying to find his way home.

Weren't you terribly frightened out here alone in the dark?" exclaimed his st, catching him in her arms.

isr, catching aim in her arms.

Of course not," answered the little fellow. "Why should I be? I've heard talk about being 'frightened,' but I don't know just what it means."

Indicated to his death-day he never could learn the meaning of fear,

The youngster was Horatio Nelson. When he was still at a grammar school he received a berth as midshipman aboard a British man-o'-war. He was stilled and thin and big-eyed and pale.

tellow middles picked him out as an ideal subject for hazing. But he showed a flerce wildcat courage that taught them their mistake and him the admiring nickname of "Little Dreadnought." se him the admiring inchanne of the Polar seas. One day young Nelson borrowed size's musket, as tall as himself, and went hunting on an ice fice. A huge Polar bear attacked him. The boy leveled his musket at

the charging brute and pulled the trigger. The musket aid not go off. Nelson promptly swung the gun, club fashion, about his head and rushed, yelling, upon the bear. The latter, by a miracle, was scared and ran. The boy gave chase, clubbing the frightened animal with his musuntil the bear outran him and got away.

At 15 Nelson was transferred to a warsnip bound for India. Here an illbroke in on his chances of promod at an age when most boys are in high rand. But his health soon rallied and at a nage when most boys are in high giand. But his neath soon rained and at a nage when most coys are in high sool he was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy. His first real service for England occurred a few months later. His vessel a fought with an enemy ship in a hurricane and had forced the foe to sur-ster. But when it came to taking formal possession of the captured war-

The ships had fought at long range Between them now was a quarter mile raging sea that threatened to swamp them both. The British captain had boat manned and sent one of his Lieutenants across to receive the enemy's render and to take command.
The boat had not crossed had the distance between the two vessels when

The boat had not crossed had the distance between the two vessels when the Lieutenant lost his nerve and gave orders to turn back. Each wave threatened to swamp the helpless little boat that bobbed so perlicusly on the billow crests and plunged so deep into the intervening hollows of the sea.

Back came the Lieutenant, shame-faced and scared. But before the boat had reached the British ship Nelson had stepped forward and begged the Captain's permission to man it for a second attempt. He took the frightened Lieutenant's place in the stern and curtly ordered the rowers to pull for all they were worth when they shirked his sharp voice was ever in their ears, like a whiplash, to scourge them onward. At last, after a life-risking half hour, he reached the conquered the boarded her and formally received her Captain's surrender.

Before he was 21 young Nelson's fame had spread throughout the navy as farless and inspired officer. Through the ensuing years his officers and men admiringly followed him from victory to victory.

One of his eyes was shot out. Onef his arms was shot away. Stubborn-

One of his eyes was shot out. Onef his arms was shot away. Stubbern-ty, he refused to retire from active service. As a climax of his life's work he crushed the most powerful hostile fleet in all Europe and made his ewa country the undisputed ruler of the seas. In the battle that won this suprem-ary Nelson received his death-wound. Dying, he muttered feebly to those about

Paris in War Time.

In the Beautiful Franklin Bank

Are these decorations, draperies and furniture as

The Artist who made this picture was one of the throng of visitors at the bank's reception when the doors of its new

The decorations were done by our Staff of Artists, and is a pleasing example of co-ordinated effort which every admirer

Its peculiar charm lies in the impression made as one

enters—an impression of a harmony of colors that embraces every

feature of the bank's furnishings and decoration-an ensemble

The ceiling, being pure Italian renaissance in design, was treated according to the methods of that wonderful period.

Old Italian afresco colors were used; soft dull red for the background, with antique grays and blues for developing the

cheme, and burnished gold for putting in the high lights. The whole being adroitly worked out on a base of gray-toned antique

We are prepared to do work of the same high standard n decorating either homes or public buildings and selicit interviews with any who may want such work done—and done well.

"HE color of Paris in these days is "bleu d'horizon." There are constantly in the city some 50,000 perissionaires, a regular wave of them, sinning at the front and culminating the busy railroad stations. The wave news itself every six days, and since a rest of the male neouslation is at e rest of the male population is at ork, it is the pale blue uniforms that most exclusively attract attention one the boulevards and in the public

Nor are these soldiers alone. Most o time you will see them surrounded the members of their family, proud show them off. You will see many nem walking arm in arm with a wife

shown by the artists' drawing.

of decorative art should see.

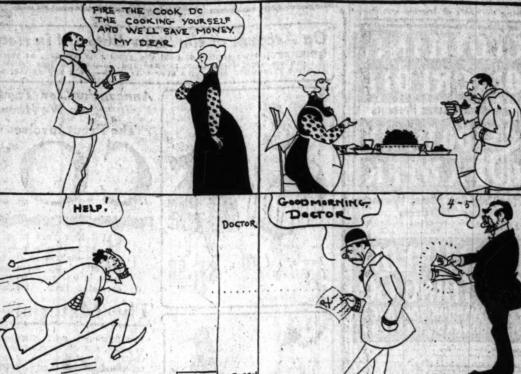
building were thrown open to the public.

Farms Give Way to Mines in Oklahoma District

DURING the past year the promis-ing lead and zinc mining town of Picher has risen out of the grain and hay fields in the northeastern corner them walking arm in arm with a wife a sweetheart. Here and there a sollier-father pushes a go-cart or proudly arries in his arms a bouncing member of the class of 1924—a function which smong the bourgeoisie is assumed naturally by the head of the family on some and a hard-surfaced motor road source. Of these blue uniforms that crowd the treets some are worn and faded; others, worn by young or boyish fellows, there is a hour's drive. In addition, second railroad is said to have purhased a right of way to Picher. The mmunity has changed rapidly from a cited mining district. Where smoke but a short while ago curled from the stacks of threshing engines, drilling

GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR.

By LEMEN



with the street beggar of Italy, and cinque soldi, mangia maccheoni! Mispparently a satisfying one to men and ter, gimme a nickel for macaroni!" An

Where Eating Is a Trade.

boys gifted with copper interiors immune to heat. One of the most familwhine, "Oh, muori di fame!" "Oh, iar cries of the beggar is "Signore, dame am dying of hunger."

Your Mother's Christmas Gift

Sy SOPHIE IRENE LOES.

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AMAN writes as follows: "I thought perhaps you would be willing to say a word about Christmas presents to mother.

"Not long ago I heard someone say they were going to give mother a new device for cleaning for Christmas!

"Many times Christmas presents which belong especially to the house are called 'mother's presents." I protest against this.

"Mother is a grown-up girl, with longings for pretty things just the same as when she received her first doil, and should have an individual present as nice as circumstances permit."

Are starved to death for the want of THEIR OWN LITTLE PERSONAL BELONGINGS. They stifle the long-some dainty thing for her or anion use goes far to keep the long-ings for them in the appreciation they think they ought to show as mothers or anything that tends toward the betterment of the household.

In choosing your mother's Christmas gift remember this man's letter. Qet the cleaning device or any similar thing to meet the needs of the home, and at the same time consider the wants of her HEART.

As a general rule, mother's real desires are left unsatisfied in her unself-senses for those close to her. As the man has put it, "mother is a grown-up gets closest to the cockles of the limit of cheer at this time is that want are sufficient to long the constitution of the long-should be carefully considered wife who gives her husband wife who gives her husband as cluth, or the husband wife who gives her husba

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when she received her first doil, and should have an individual present as nice as circumstances permit.

"Although she does not say so, she does not want a device for cleaning or any other article that stands for drudsgery as a sift at Christmas. There is too much thoughtlessness about mother. "Give her something nice, with a hearty Merry Christmas," and make the day as bright for her as possible. Articles for household use should be purchased at Thanksgiving or any time except Christmas."

There is considerable merit in the suggestion. Of course, there is not a sift of so lasting a value as that which saves labor for a loved one. There is nothing that brings as much appreciation as the kind of a present that shows a thoughtful interest in alleviating the burden of a mother.

But many of us are prone to lean too much that way, and we make a thing a present when in reality it is a duty—a duty that we should fulfill without it is a fact that hundreds of mothers.

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610-612 Washington Ave.

New Evening Gowns and Afternoon Frocks New arrivals in most \$19.75 \$25 & \$35 time for Christmas and time for Christmas and WITH but four shopping days remaining until Christmas, shrewd women will avoid the final rush and come here Wednesday.

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DRAPERIES LACE CURTAINS WALLPAPER-SHADES INTERIOR DECORATION Message Expected to Advocate Law Curbing Liquor Traffic in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Gov. Whitman t-in view of the fact that h tly has announced that he favored sures. It is said that he will

on from New York in Washing ton Saturday night the Governor an-nounced that he was in sympathy with the general prohibition sentiment of the will preside at the organ.

"I favor the general principles of the prohibition movement," the Governor and. "I believe it appeals to the people eat all they want. Attractive 50c and generally, throughout the country and the same and nutritious. Let them eat all they want. Attractive 50c and the same and same are same and same and same are same as a same and same are same as a same are same as a same are same and same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same

the people of the entire community."

The executive has refrained, thus far rom aligning himself with any group advocating the restraint of the liquor traf-fic and has not yet decided on what he considers the best method of carrying of incendiary origin,

on the movement. Still, he believes that there is a steadily increasing desire for prohibition which cannot be withstood and that the sentiment is as strong in this State as in most any other. His friends believe that he will leave the concrete solution of the problem to the Legislature, merely seing content ir directing attention to the situation and

The Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, paste of the Second Baptist Church, will ac and Baptist Church, will address the General Assembly of Wash-ington University in Graham Memorial

from The Store of

Missouri Hotel Destroyed.

ARMSTRONG, Mo., Dec. 19.—The snoddy & Harvy Hotel building, a dry coods store, a grocery, barber shop and the destroyed by fire destroyed by fire one dwelling were destroyed by fire

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You Can Just Feel <u>HER</u> at Your Shoulder and Hear <u>HER</u> Say, "This One Dear," The

Buy Useful Xmas Presents

ns valued at 1425 were reported by Ei-R. Wulcrone, 150s South Grand avener Alton, 4055 Morgan street; Meyer Joseph Newman, 2727 Adams street, Dubinsky, 2022 Biddle street; Dr. William Mrs. Viola Dennis, 818 Market str i Cabanne avenue, was at dinner las olving the theft of jewelry and ch

Clothing for Men, Wome and Children Every Evening Until

713 WASHINGTON AVE. OVER CONRADS GROCERY

Two of the styles in this sale

Two of the styles

at

in this sale

On Account of the Snow Blizzard in New York, We Did Not Receive Express Yeste THEREFORE we could not hold the great sale Monday, as we had planned. These goods have just arrived this morning, and as can we are getting them marked and checked for this "sensational sale" tomorrow. We will say this much, "They are post greatest values our eyes have ever witnessed—you'll say so too, tomorrow."



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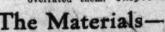
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The Styles—

The Colors—

Burgundies, gold, mustard, greens, seal browns, taupe, plaids, mix-tures and staple blacks and blues —sizes for misses, women and stout women.

Note-

This sale will start at 8:30 a. m Plenty of extra salesladies have been engaged to wait on you. Better come early in the morn-ing if you can. Group No. 3

Group No. 1-

Group No. 2-

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or, bottle.

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as hottle, 20c; or, per gallon.

69c

WOMAN SUES J. H. VETTE ON **USURIOUS INTEREST CHARGE**

Minna Jahnke Aska for Cancel

Warranty Deed. Suit was filed today by Mrs. Minns Jahnke of 419 Easton avenue against John H. Vette, a money lender, alleg-ing that various financial transactions with Vette were illegal on account of

and judgment for \$82.50.

In March, 1915, the petition recites, she borrowed \$25 from Vette, giving as security three life insurance industrial policies, and has paid one month's interest. terest, amounting to \$2.50.

The last count states that on Nov. 15, 1916, she borrowed \$60 from Vette to meet an interest note on her property she alleges, took up the note himself, but never delivered the note to her, inducing her, instead, to sign a paper securing the loan. Later, she avers, she learned she had signed a warranty deed. She asks cancellation of the war-

Circuit Judge Hennings issued an or-der for Vette to appear Jan. 2 to make main postoffice. This station will be

TWO BOYS, TWO MEN, A WOMAN, HURT BY AUTOS

Grand Car. Two boys, a woman and two men were Richard D. Wall, 54 years old, a litho apher, of 3426 Osage street, upon alight ng from a Grand car at Chippews treet was hit by the automobile o seph McNamee of 6633 Virginia avenue He was unconscious when picked up by McNamee, who took him to St. An-

thony's Hospital. He suffered concus ion of the brain and a torn scalp. Nathan Martin, 15, 1904 O'Fallon street vas cut and bruised when the automobile of Paul Goold, 1951 St. Rose avenue cked him down at Eighteenth stree and Washington avenue. A chauffeur, driving the automobil ran down Henry Richter, 12, of 1912 Menard street, at Eighth and Locust

streets. The boy was cut and bruised. Mrs. Emma Morris, 545 South Geyer avenue, Kirkwood, suffered cuts and nd Olive streets by the automobile of Vebster Groves. William Newhardt, 51, 507 O'Fallon treet, was run down at Broadway and

Biddle street by the automobile of Wil-iam Walker of 2727 Eugenia street. He

WOMAN STENOGRAPHER HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

to Deposit Money to Cover Amount of Withdrawal. Mrs. Ruby Kendall Motley, 26 years

old, a stenographer, who was arrested last night at the home of her mother 3672A Folsom avenue, for giving a check for \$8.92 when she had a balance of only 10 cents in the bank upon which it was drawn, tried to excuse her action with the explanation that she thought she would be permitted to write checks for any amount upon a bank with which she had an account and later deposit

sums to cover them.

Her arrest was requested by Isaac Thorn, a milliner, at 616 Washington avenue, from whom she purchased a nat She left her old hat at the store and ook the new one.

After her arrest, the Penny & Gentle epartment store turned over to the poice a check for \$10 which she gave there July 1 last, and which was returned rom the bank upon which it was drawn she said that in both cases she had in-

COTTON BELT TO LET \$600,000 CONTRACT FOR YARDS SOON

dhouse and Shops to Be Built is East St. Louis, Where Survey Is Finished.

oundhouse and repair shop near Twen ty-first street and wond avenue, East St. Louis, have been completed by the will be let in about 30 days. The land

will be the Terminal Association belt near the point where the Illinois Central railroad crosses the Centerville road. The company has purchased 126 acres. construct the new facilities with a view of extending them later. The Cotton Belt now uses yards at

Dupo, Ill., in connection with the

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.

SENATE. merce Committee heard advoates and opponents of flood control

urging universal military training before Military Committee. Debate continued on District of Columbia prohibition bill.

Met at 11 a. m. Resumed consideration we appropriation bill.

on extending life of Newlands Rail-

\$3816 GETS TWO YEARS med That He Stole \$100 to a Week, and Gambled in Venice.

4066A Lafayette avenue, formerly cash-ler of the General Electric Co., pleaded guilty in Judge Grimm's court yesterday to embezzling \$3816 and was sentence

excessive interest rates charged.

The petition sets forth that in July, 1911, she borrowed \$125 from Vette and has since paid \$215 on the loan, or \$82.50 in excess of the principal and legal rate of interest. She asks cancellation of a chattel mortgage she gave as security and judgment for \$82.50.

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CASHIER WHO EMBEZZLED

Skinner has a wife and child. They were not in court when he was sen-

TEMPORARY POSTOFFICE STATION

mas Rush. A temporary postoffice station, for clerks are in charge, and the same ac open daily until Christmas from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. FATALLY HURT IN RUNAWAY WOMAN, 76, BURNED TO DEATH

Driver Thrown From Buggy Dies Few Hours Later.

Harry La Trace, 34 years old, a teamster, of 2013 Penrose street, died at the city hospital last night from a fractured skull received four hours before, when thrown from a buggy on East Grand

The Hours Later.

Staggered from the door of her home at Highland, Ill., at 6:30 o'clock last night with her clothing aftre, calling for help. Neighbors extinguished the flames and took her to St. Joseph's Hospital in Highland. She died at 1 o'clock this morning.

The horse became frightened and ran the vehicle against the coping of the Water Tower and La Trace was thrown to the pavement. Mrs. Schwartz was a widow, children and with no relatives in the known how her clothing caught fire

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Fine boxes, basketr and holiday novelties, reasonable prices. Our 3-lb. special box, \$1. has no eq:al. Mail orders with money order promptly attended to.

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January, from a to 7 o'clock, beginning
Jan. 6. It will be the club's third season
of these tea dances, which have proved
so success and such an addition to the

This evening Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woos-ter Lambert of Clayton will give a din-ner dance at the St. Louis Club. It will be one of the notable social events of the season for the young married set.

Mrs. John Brodhead and her small daughter, Barbara Brodhead, are arriv-ing today from Springfield, Ill., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Brod-head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ham-liton Farish of \$221 Westminster place. Mr. Brodhead will join them here for Christmas

Christmas.

Miss Frances Farish, Mr. and Mrs.
Farish's other daughter, will arrive Friday from Vassar College, where she is

According to their custom, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Robinson of Woodlawn will give a series of entertainments at the home during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their children, Virginia, Anna, Randolph, Richard. Rowan and Spencer Hewlett Robinson, have sent out cards inscribed with a Christmas greeting and an invitation to "come and play with us in Toyland."

Their calendar for the week beginning

Newest ideas, latest novelty just ar

will be celebrated at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fraley, formerly of St. Louis, who have been residing in Chicago for several years. Mr. Stracburger and his bride will be at home after Feb. 1, at 717 West Wayne

Miss Mildred B. Anderson of 3817 Utah place and Eugene A. Stock will be mar-ried Wednesday evening, on the thir-tieth wedding anniversary of the bride-

both ceremonies, for Mr. and Mrs. Stock will repeat their marriage vows.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—For carrying a box of matches in his cap in a shed contain-ing ammunition, Walter Shepherd, 20 years old, was fined \$20 at Woolwich

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Toyland."

Their calendar for the week beginning the day after Christmas includes a children's party on that day, a party for the farmer's children, the following day, on Thursday one for the Protestant Orphans' Home, Friday one for the Methodist Orphans' Home, Friday night a young people's dance, Saturday night an entertainment for Boy Scotus and their parents and New Year's day children and the Kirkwood Welfare Association, about 1000 guests in all.

rived for inexpensive Xmas gifts. War-field shop, 399 N. Euclid.

The wedding will take place at the Stock residence, 2007 North Taylor avenue, where the Rev. W. W. Dowling of the Christian Church will officiate at

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Zeibig, to John Young Brown Jr., which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, \$7 Kingsbury place, on the evening of Jan. 8, at 6 o'clock.

The bride-elect made her bow several seasons ago, when seh was chosen queen by the Veiled Prophet.

Mr. Brown is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Young Brown, and is the brother of Mrs. William Galsgow O'Fallon, who was the beautiful Cora Smith Brown.

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PEKIN, Dec. 19.—China's appropriation for military purposes for this year

TRY A QUART BOTTLE OF HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND

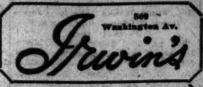
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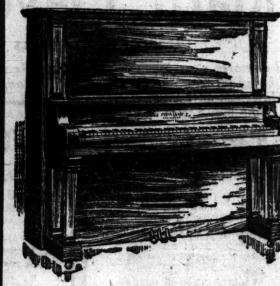
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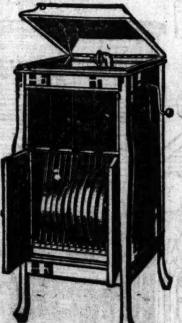
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Davis as president was inunched yesterday with the announcement of the candidacy for President of John R. Curlee, secretary of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., by the conservative and older element of the league.

Curlee's candidacy is admittedly an effort of the conservatives to curb the younger element, who are backing Davis on a platform of younger ideas and more red, blood. "Let's put some pep in the league" is one of the Davis campaign alogans.

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OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 19.-In kee ing with their wish that they be excuted today instead of Friday, owing to the approach of Christmas, Charles Kumrow, 20 years old, of Buffalo, and Stanley J. Millstein, 19, of Utica, met their death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today. Mfilstein killed John E. Creedon, a policeman of Utica, Kumrow shot a barge watchman to death in Buffalo.

Pursuit of Bank Hobbers Fails.
BRUSH, Colo., Dec. 19.—Sheriff's posses and a large number of civilians have abandoned pursuit of two robbers, who held up the Stockmen's National Bank here yesterday and escaped in an automobile with between \$5000 and \$6000. Trace of the robbers was lost.



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bed at night—the Library Table is extra large and massive—the Art
Lamp is fitted for gas or electricity—the entire outfit is an exceptional
value at our price of \$52.50—terms only \$3.00 cash and \$3.00 a month.



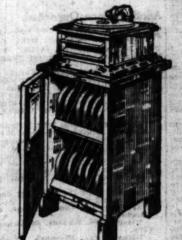
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Fumed Oak-Nicely Upholstered Special at Christmas selling comes this special lot of Children's Rockers—they are good size—made of solid oak in rich fumed finish—and the seat is nicely upholstered in imitation leather—special, while this lot of 200 lasts—at 98c.

Byrne Piano

Everybody Will Now Be Wanting to Take a Swat at the Fly-Weight Champion

By Jean Knott

CONOUEROR SCALES

immy Wilde So Anemic That The Was Three Times Barred From Military Service.

BRITON OWNS A PUNCH

With It He Gradually Wore Down His American Oppoment After the Fifth Round.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Jimmy Wilde, ght champion of Great Britain, ed Joe Demelfi, an American, n in boxing circles as Young Kid, after 11 rounds of sensa fighting at the Holbern

a dozen light blows before got home a clever left blow to war a unit will be the proper of the proper left blow to war and the

Zulu Badly Marked.

Zulu's face was in bad condition by the sixth round. He came up from the next full of fight, however, by the sixth round. He came up from the next full of fight, however, and landed with telling force on Wilde's jaw. He then rushed again, winding wide on the ropes and playing hard for a knockout.

It was the beginning of the end, the last few rounds were one-sided. Wilde, taller, with greater sided. Wilde, taller, with greater sided, wilde, taller, with greater sided, wilde, taller, with greater sided. Wilde, taller, with greater sided, wilde, taller, with greater sided, wilde, taller, with greater sided. Wilde, taller, with greater sided, wilde, taller, with greater sided, wilde, taller, with greater sided. The stage of the word for the sided by a self-th tand cross to the chin, that found its mark in the seventh round, as the prefude to defeat for the takes by. He never seemed to have full control of his faculties after it landed.

As early as the fifth round the potators were offering 3 to 1, with the taller the limit.

Wilde is one of the most unusual men the ring. He is tall for his weight the last a remarkable reach. Although with last a remarkable reach. Although with a greater side is one of the most unusual men the ring. He is tall for his weight. The bout was for the flyweight chambers and here and there some of the 132-pound. The bout was for the flyweight chambers.

SYRACUSE GETS BIG

DATE WITH NEBRASKA

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YOUNG' ZULU KID'S PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night



Jack Moran, Also Former Trainer for Fred Fulton, Shows at F. C. A. C. Tonight.

Heavyweights of unknown quality will

Coach Folwell Selects 22 Players for Final Grid Game in Pasadens

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Coach Bob Folwell of the Penn football team this afternoon announced the list of players, who he would carry to the Pacific Coast

PLAY COLUMBIAN A. C. Smith-Moran Bout Ends in a Draw After Tame Exhibition of Boxing

Oh Boy, This Will Be Some Battle.

ENGLAND and America will have at it again, next Sunday and Monday, when the American-born soccer player, as exemplified by St. Louis elevens, will oppose the British-born Bethlehem football stars, at Robison Field.

on Fleid.

That both sides are wrought up Visitors Encounter Trouble. girding on of armor now going on in B UT the optimists believe the have been ordered out for three days have been ordered out for three days of midweek practice, in order that their wind may be improved to stand a 45-minute test, instead of the 30-minute periods they have become accustomed to.

Word comes from Bethlehem that the eleven which will face the All-Star Chicago temm will consist large-

request was refused." Fresident Waters said, "was because of the precedent it would establish. The Army and Navy are the only elevens of consequence in the country that play off their own gridirons. Such games encourage the mercenary spirit, which we are trying to minimize."

This edict ruins the following hopedfor big annual fixtures:

Nebraska vs. Notre Dame, at Omaha. better.

The Bethlehem team is made uplargely of men who played on major British teams abroad. Only three United States-born "Americans" are on the eleven, one of whom is Harry Ratican, one of the best players developed in this city.

According to Ratican, the St. Louis picked team and the local league champlons should both defeat the eleven of which he is a member. He declares st. Louis necest is too fast for the

St. Louis soccer is too fast for the Municipal Talent Questioned.

THE third major league has disappeared from the basebail literature of the day, as was forecast. There is about as much chance of third major league as there, is of a second moon, for the earth.

And, may we ask, why THIRD major league, when there's only a league and one-half in existence? Nôbody, by the wildest stretch of optimism, could class the four Western clubs of last years national, as of major league caliber.

Let's flaish the job of building Municipal Talent Questioned.

M ANY will think this is mere civic loyalty. The pessimists argue several ways against the local men. They say that the important factor against the locals will be the shorter games played here.

Another is found in the number of municipal players that have been injected into the local professional league. The fact that old-timers are hanging on to their jobs when they should have been benched long ago is taken to indicate the weakness of the municipal talent.

Yesterday's Fight Results

London. England. — Jimmy Wilde knocked out Young Zuin Kid in 11 rounds.

Pittsburg-Young Goldle shaded Gene Delmont, six rounds.

New Orleans—Eddle Coulon gave Joe Haley a gorgeous lick-ing in 20 rounds.

New York—Gunbont Smith had a faint shade over Frank Moran. 10 rounds. Moran had him going at the finish.

Bultimore — George Channy, making his first appearance since his defeat by Rilbane, knocked out Al Britt in less than two minutes.

MAUPOME RUNS EIGHT, **DEFEATING CANNEFAX**

City.
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Louis.

That THIRD Major League.

Former St. Louis Cue Star Beats Local Player in Interstate Match.

St. Leos Furnish Five, Reserves and Innisfails Three Each for First Battle.

Five St. Leo players and three each from the Naval Reserves and Innisfalls make up the all-star team is selected by the four managers of the St. Louis Soccer League to oppose the Bethlehem Steel Co. eleven in the Sunday game at Robison Field. The Ben Millers, local circuit leaders and present St. Louis champions, oppose the Easterners on Christmas day.

No less than three players of the Ben Millers were nominated for places on the all-star eleven by the managers—Brady, Brannigan, Foley and Hatican, but Ratican himself requested that his kickers be left of the cause he wanted them all fresh for the Kmias day contest.

The aleven selected is probably one of the best that has ever represented this city. Tate Brady will act as captain, as he won the toss for this honor from "Buil" Brannigan. The all-stars will line up as follows:

No Left fullback
The Brady, Nsvais Right fullback
Pete Harris, Innisfalls.

Left halfback
Cal Callahan, Innisfalls.

Center halfback
Dike Brannigan, St. Leos.

Right halfback
Dike Brannigan, St. Leos. and younger men will prove too fast for the more sedate British players. They also point to the fact that the Bethiehem team will come here tired out, as a result of a railroad trip and the game against a picked team at Chicago.

They argue that two or three games in succession will take enough out of the visitors to offset the Mound City men's lack of 90-minute condition.

Dike Brannigan, St. Leos,

Outside left
Bull Brannigan, St. Leos,

Outside left
Allie Schwarz, Navals,

Center forward
Al Maender, Navals, Inside right
Gert Kehrman, Innisfalls,

Outside right
Harry Ratican, the former Ben Miller forward and now with the Bethlehm champions, who arrived here
Sunday, gave it as his opinion that
the eleven that faces the Chicago
all-siars on Saturday would be made
up mostly of substitutes, as the national title holders are bent only on
beating the locals. Ratican will get
in one of the centests at least for a
time.

MUNICIPAL BASKETERS ARRANGE BUSY WEEK

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This week will be a busy one for the busket ball teasurs in the Municipal League, seven games being scheduled to be decided on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday nights. Tomorrow night the Wednesday division will open its season at the Y. M. C. A. with a final season at the Y. M. C. A. with a final season at the Y. M. C. A. with a final season at the Y. M. C. A. with a final season at the Y. M. C. A. with the season of the season o

Eleven Bike Teams Tied.

Willingness of Mrs. Britton to Sell Develops Two More "Syndicates."

HEDGES IS OUT OF

Field Is Too Crowded With Bidders to Suit Former Owner of the Browns.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Mrs. Helene H. Britton's return, toof syndicates to buy the Cardinals That was decided upon in two con

Memphis After Wallace. Bob Wallace still is being sought

anage the Memphis (Southern League

At any rate, the fight settled the

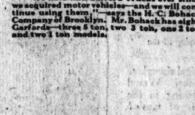
A who was slated to be married, has called it off. It was found that he lacked two years of being of age in his second childhood.

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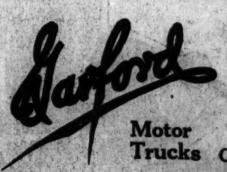
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Market is Weak.

Bixcept for the fact that the Premier's speech, so far as reported today, did not undertake to answer the claim of German victory, in the German note and speeches, its character was obviously in line with anticipations. Whether the attitude taken in it would shut the door to further negotiations—which will continue to be the case until the allies have jointly and formally replied to Germany, and probably even afterward.

"Wall street itself is well aware that much necessarily depends on the mature of Germany's ideas regarding peace terms, and much on the actual counter proposals of her antagonists. That each party will originally fix its terms higher than what it expects to get, is a perfectly safe conclusion. The real question, therefore, is, how much can either party be induced to yield. To answer that question even tentatively, one would have to know just how urgent was the home political situation and how severe the home economic pressure, which made the German Government, sue for peace, after its repeated roundabout attempts in the same direction during "Other markets, even before the ad-

a bale, after opening at declines of less than half that argunt. Wheat advanced 6c a bushet. Exchange rates moved adversely to Berlin, Vienna and Rome: German exchange declining from 17% of four marks yesterday to 71c; Austrian, from 12.00c to the crown to 11.50c; and Italian lire being quoted at 11.50c; and Italian lire being quoted at 1.30c; or or or over. 20c; and Italian lire being quoted at 1.30c; or or or over. 20c; and Italian lire being quoted at 1.30c; and Italian lire being quoted at 1.30c; or or or over. 20c; and Italian lire being quoted at 1.30c; and Italian lire being quoted at 1.30c;

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ORANGES Florida, \$262.75; Washington navels, \$262.75 per box. St. Louis is specially favored in the chance to get all the beauty and charm from "Civilization," the \$1,000,000 pictured drama that promises to be the chief instrument in abolishing war, at popular prices. Matines 2:30, evenings 3:15, daily, including Sundays, for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival.

MERCANTILE TRUST WHEAT ADVANCES 7 CENTS, THEN DECLINES 6 CENTS

> Market Is Subjected to Selling on Belief That Lloyd-George's Speech Leaves Way Open for Further Peace Negotations.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Expectation that Lloyd-George's speech before the House of Commons today would eliminate the prospect of early peace in Europe sept wheat prices up over 5c a bushel in the early speculation on the Merchants' Exchange. Light primary receipts, steady Liverpool cables and talk of increasing foreign demands for both flour and wheat also helped the advance.

Corn futures were firm with wheat, but the advance was not so wide as on the fine grain. Cables were ld lower and primary receipts were light. Oats were sharply higher along with the other grains.

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May wheat opened at \$1.64%, compared with \$1.63%, yesterday's close; sold at \$1.64%, rose to \$1.69%, then lost to \$1.67%, lower.

July opened 1%c up, at \$1.38, rose to \$1.69%, then lost to \$1.69%, then lost to \$1.69%, compared with \$1.69%, then lost to \$2.60%.

May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c; rose to \$4%c, then lost to \$3%c. May corn be at \$1.64%c. May corn opened unchanged at \$35%c. May corn be at \$1.64%c. May corn be at \$1.65%c. No. \$2 red wheat, \$1

Holiday Decorations.

Holly—Delaware, \$3.50 per crate; Tenner et \$1.75.

Needle Rines—Per bundle, \$1.50631.75.
Christmas Trees—Per bundle, 750631.50.
Mistletce—Per pound, 62.7c.
Evergreen Wreathing—Per coil, 75c. New York Lend Market. Lead was steady at \$7.7568 in St. Loui larket today. Spelter nominal at \$10.50. \$8-TOLEDO & RETURN-\$8 Dec. 20. Return Limit Jan. 3. Clover Leaf Route, 415 Olive street

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MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

BERGHAUS—At residence, 7384 Ethel avenue, on Monday, Dec. 18, 1916, at 4:455 p. m., Ethelmae Berghaus, aged 8 years, dearly beloved daughter of Oscar C. and Cornelia R. Berghaus, iter of Oscar C. and Cornelia R. Berghaus, on the control of Rebeca Van Dike, and sister of Rebeca Van Dike, and sister of Rebeca Van Dike, and sister of Rebeca Van Dike, and the late Hugh Lahey, and our dear grandfather and brother-in-law, function of the control of the contr

Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. modor, tor.

BIERMANN—Entered into rest Sunday, Dec. 17, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., Ameila. Biermann. dearly beloved caughter of Ameila Schramm Biermann (nee Schafer), and dearly beloved stepdaughter of August Schramm and our dear sister, grandchild, sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and hisce, at the age of 5 years 4 months and 9 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 1:30 p. m. 1435 Gano avenue, to Friedens Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

HOEMMER—Entered into rest, after a brief filmess, Sunday, Dec. 11, 1315, at 2:30 a. m., John H. Bloemker, beloved husband of Annie Bloemker, beloved husband of Annie Bloemker, fines Schnorbus), dear father of Bernard and Maris Bloemker, brother of B. J. and F. H. Bloemker, and our brother-in-law, cousin and uncle, in his forty-seventh year.

Funeral from residence, 1804 South Eighth street, Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and riends invited to attend. Motor, Dec. 38. Mr. to SS. Peter and Faul's Benevolent Society, and Branch No. 48, W. C. U.

BRIBGE—Entered into rest on Monday. Dec. 18, 1916, at 11 a. m. Henry T. Bridge, beloved husband of Julia Bridge (nee Sharkey) and father of Harry, John and Elmar Bridge. Drother of Mrs. G. T. Dunn, Reward and John Bridge of Los Angelsa, Cal.

Funeral from family residence, 424 Blair avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Decassed was a member of Widdom Council No. 710, K. and L. of Security, and captain of Engine Co. No. 19, Pire Department.

BUTLER—Entered into rest on Monday. Dec. 18, 1916, at 1:30 p. m., Ellien Butler, widow of Edward Butler and beloved mothers of Janes J. Buckmore. The funeral will take place from residence, 3501 Pine at rest, on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1916, at 6 a. m., Mrs. Deliphine Calvey, beloved mother of Mrs. John L. Rosa, Charles and William Calvey, beloved mother of Mrs. John L. Rosa, 1916, a

Mary Tollier and our dear sister and grandmother.

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thel Mudge sold articles that the riess Department Store had no great for to persons who didn't need them. watched remnants in the basement, psychology of the bargain reaches

thel had no more business being in basement than W. J. Bryan would e mixing sazaracs. She wasn't built a rough job. Her life was one grand eat. "Yes, sir," "I'm sorry," and couse me" furnished a large part of conversation. Ethel stood in the dows watching others fill up the re-

while," red-haired Maggie Masters her on one occasion. Int out that talking and get back to k," broke in the floorwalker, will when I get darn good and ly," retorted Maggie. It wasn't my fault, "sred Ethel, on the verge of tears, for five minutes the floorwalker ted Ethel. To Maggie he later gave over he found on the floor, that Ethel was a self-willed Semiracompared with Paul Higgs, who ed sheet music for dimes in the hs. When Paul was a young child mother told him never to play with h boys and Paul went through his h bearing a banner with that thed device, "Eschew the rough "Another golden thought stored y in Paul's two-cell brain was somethe had heard in Sunday school it turning the other cheek."

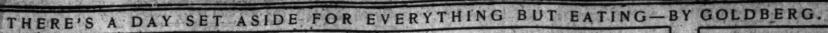
ou talking about Paul?"

and Ethel went to the annual outing that year but lingered at ige of the crowd.

lio, kid," came the voice of Johnstome a dance, will you?"

Johnson and made a move to Johnson and made a move to death from never remembering his meals. Now this wise man was called meals. Now this wise man was called with Jack at his heels, but as soon as he had filled the pail the water ran only one of the had filled the pail the water ran only one heaver alipsed to the spring soon as he had filled the pail the water ran out, for it had two holes in the cin to bottom. The wise man did nothing but sorted his head, but Jack fixed up. "That is easy," remarked the boy. "I can stop those leaks in five seconds."

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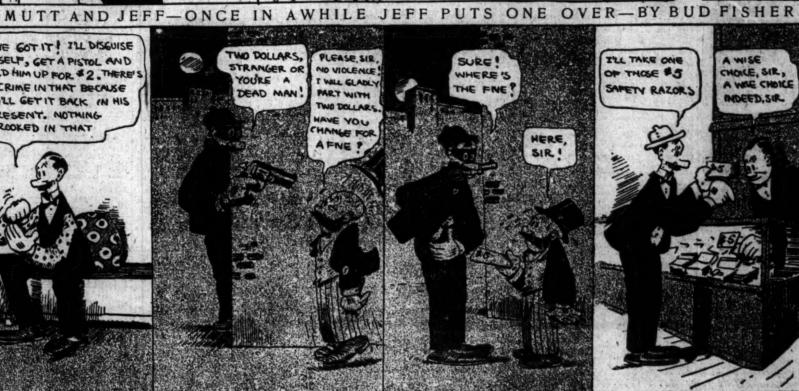
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the pages flying about and the King looking very grand in his royal purple.

NCE upon a time there was a yard was full of men hurrying about, but no one seemed to have yet secured the prize.

get them enough to eat. The youngest

The band was playing in the court. get them enough to eat. The youngest of them was Jack, but as he was considered a stupid fellow no one ever looking very grand in his royal purple.

paid any attention to him, and he was when the sage and Jack entered. On left to wander about the country at his the right of the King sat his fair

Not far from the cobbler's leaky cot-tage was the neat home of a very wise he was very wise, but some folks said that if it had not been for the man's wife the poor fellow would have starved to death from never remembering his meals. Now this wise man was called

ing Jack announced at breakfast that he was going to get a position with the sage.

"And pray what can a fool do in the service of a wise man?" laughed the father.

"The wise man did nothing but scratch his head, but Jack fixed up.

"That is easy," remarked the boy. "I can stop those leaks in five seconds with my chewing gum." So the two went back to the Princess with the bucket full of water.

service of a wise man?" laughed the father.

"That remains to be seen," replied Jack bravely. "But one thing is sure—I could not do worse there than I do at home, for I see there is not enough bread in the cupboard for another meal."

went back to the Princess with the bucket full of water.

"You have succeeded this time," cried the Princess. "But this is the second test: I wish to walk through the world on gold. How may I build such a path so every step I take I can tread on the shining metal?"

meal."

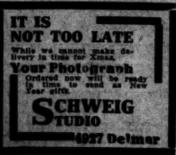
So Jack started off chewing his gum and singing between times. When he reached the sage's home the wise man put him at work at once. As he sat he heard a royal herald going by proclaiming that the King was in need of a Minister of State and would select one from the wisest men in his kingdom, but they must come at once to the great hall to be examined as to their wisdom.

"I think I will go and try for the post," said the sage and try for the post," said the sage and try for the same cloth in lining the soles.

"I think I will go and try for the post," said the sage to Jack. "I am sure there are none in the kingdom wiser than I. And you must go with

things and put them in a big oil.

Then the two set out for the nee hall at the palace. The castle



her shoes, and every step she takes she will tread on gold."

The sage did this, and again the Prin-

out arm-in-arm and Jack quietly slipped around behind his master. In a few moments it began to pour, but the sage knew not what to do but stand under a tree. This did not succeed, for the "Why. Dinah I thought you ware of the Princess.

"I wish I could protect you, fair madame," said the sage in despair.
"That is easily done," cried Jack, rappying the ollcloth of its contents and spreading it carefully around the Prin-

daughter, the beautiful Princess May.

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DON'T you know you will be punished for fishing on Sunday?" asked wear this."

Some three weeks after this Dinah apbeautiful she looked and how much he would like to have her for a wife, yet Princess to the sage, "is to go to the would like to have her for a wife, yet spring and bring me this bucket of he knew that a poor fellow like himself ter of the King. Yet it seemed that the Princess did look at him with very friendly eyes, for Jack was a fine-sp-

pearing lad and people were much mistaken who thought him a fool.
"I have decided at last who must be the Minister of State," said the Princess, rising and sweeping forward grandly in her magnificent robes. "Every man has failed but one, and he only succeeded through the wisdom of his page. I find the wiscot one in this kingdom is Lieb." lom is Jack, and he shall be the Min-

ister of State." And the next day he was clad in beautiful robe to be made Minister, while within a month wedding bells were ringing for his marriage to the

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"Before we make the third test," said the Princess, who had noticed that a storm was coming, "we will take a walk in the garden."

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going to a funeral," said Mrs. Blank,
"Yes, I'se going to the funeral," said

Dinah.
"But you ought not to wear red to a tuneral," said Mrs. Blank. "You ought Dinah poked the toe of her shoe with her parasol, and meditated a moment, and then said: "Well, Ah reckon I

going to be married. Mrs. Blank ex-pressed her astonishment that Dinah way down the stream."

even ' d' an admirer. Dinah simpered, and twisted the corner of her apron, and said: "No, I didn't have one until just Fact vs. Fancy.

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"Oh, my, no!"
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wear this."

Some three weeks after this Dinah approached her mistress and told her that she were going to leave, because she was going to be married. Mrs. Blank exampler. "Dad's fishing himself a little

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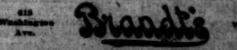
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